Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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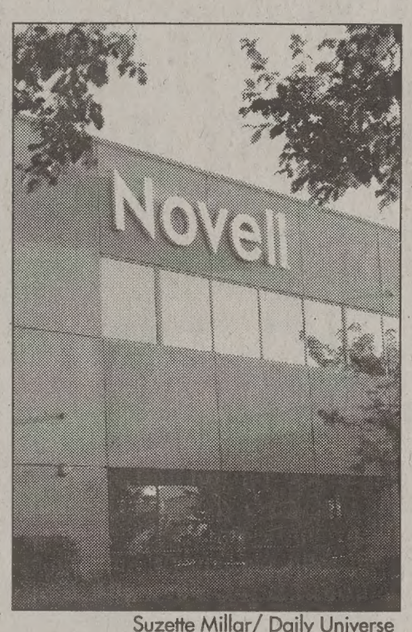
The beat goes on

Band members offer tips on how to start your own band. page 9

Novell dismisses 900 employees



Suzette Millar/ Daily Universe

The majority of Novell layoffs took place in Provo.

By Jared Meyer
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Novell laid off 900 employees Wednesday morning in an effort to streamline operations and free up capital.

The majority of the layoffs took place here in the Provo office. However, company spokesman Bruce Lowry said the layoffs were proportional in all their offices worldwide.

Novell expects to free up $40 million to $50 million by laying off its employees and by writing off other certain assets, according to a statement issued by the company. This is in an effort to revitalize growth and increase company earnings.

Since February, Novell stock has plummeted from a 52-week high of $44.56 to $10.69, where it came to rest at the end of Wednesday's trading. According to market reports, the company's earnings have been down because of diminishing sales.

The company plans to use the freed-up capital to market existing products, Lowry said.

"We have products that do things that companies need now," he said.

Novell hopes to lead the business world into a new way of using the Internet, he said. Novell calls this project "One Net."

Lowry said that Novell software will help to bring down the walls that companies run into with the Internet and their own business Intranets. The One Net campaign is not based on one piece of software.

"We are not a single product company," said Novell CEO Eric Schmidt.

Novell expects to see results from this restructuring in 2001, he said.

Lowry emphasized that whenever new products are introduced that change the way business is done, there is always an adjustment period.

Novell is optimistic about the future and returning to a growth company, Lowry said.

For the 900 employees let go Wednesday, optimism is in short supply.

Jeremy Roos, an employee laid off Wednesday, said he felt like it was time to move on. He said it was hard for his coworkers to see him go.

Novell was very personal with the layoffs, Lowry said.

Each person was called into an interview with their supervisor and given a reason as to why they were let go. They were also given severance pay and help with finding another job, he said.

"I wish the best for Novell," said David Harris, another employee laid off Wednesday. "They treat their employees very well."

Harris said he was concerned about getting another job. Even though Novell has a great reputation, the lay offs have created a boom in people looking for computer jobs.

Novell has been working on restructuring since May, Schmidt said. They divided the company into four business units, and each unit was in charge of finding a way to allocate the appropriate resources in line with their goals.

Firestone CEO apologizes to Congress for accidents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CEO of Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. apologized Wednesday before angry members of Congress for dozens of fatal accidents that may be linked to his company's tires. The chief executive of Ford Motor Co. insisted his company could not be blamed.

At the same time, internal Bridgestone/Firestone documents obtained by The Associated Press showed the company may have had data indicating safety problems years before the Aug. 9 recall of 6.5 million tires. Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., said he believed the data was available as early as 1992.

"Where was your sense of concern, as a human being and a corporation, to yell: 'Look out, America! Danger is coming!'" demanded Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

At separate House and Senate hearings, lawmakers admonished the tire maker and Ford, which uses Firestone tires on its popular Explorer and other models, for not notifying the public there was a problem even though complaints about the tires had been made for years around the world.

Ford began a recall of the tires in 16 foreign countries more than a year before the U.S. recall, but was not required by law to notify federal officials and did not do so.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has received more than 1,400 complaints, including reports of 88 deaths and at least 250 injuries that may be linked to the Firestone tires.

"I come before you to apologize to you, the American people and especially to the families who have lost loved ones in these terrible rollover accidents," said Bridgestone/Firestone CEO Masatoshi Ono, who rarely makes public appearances but accepted a request to testify before the Senate Appropriations Committee's transportation panel.

"I also come to accept full and personal responsibility on behalf of Bridgestone/Firestone for the events that led to this hearing," said Ono, speaking in halting English.

Ono, who had Japanese interpreters beside him to translate, said the cause of the tire problems has not been determined.

"However, you have my word that we will continue until we find the cause," he said.

NHTSA in May began investigating accidents in which Firestone tires suddenly lost their tread or suffered blowouts. Many cases involved Ford Explorers rolling over.

Ford CEO Jac Nasser, in prepared testimony before the House Commerce Committee's oversight and investigations panel, said his company's vehicles are safe.

"This is a tire issue, not a vehicle issue," he said, repeating the company's mantra.

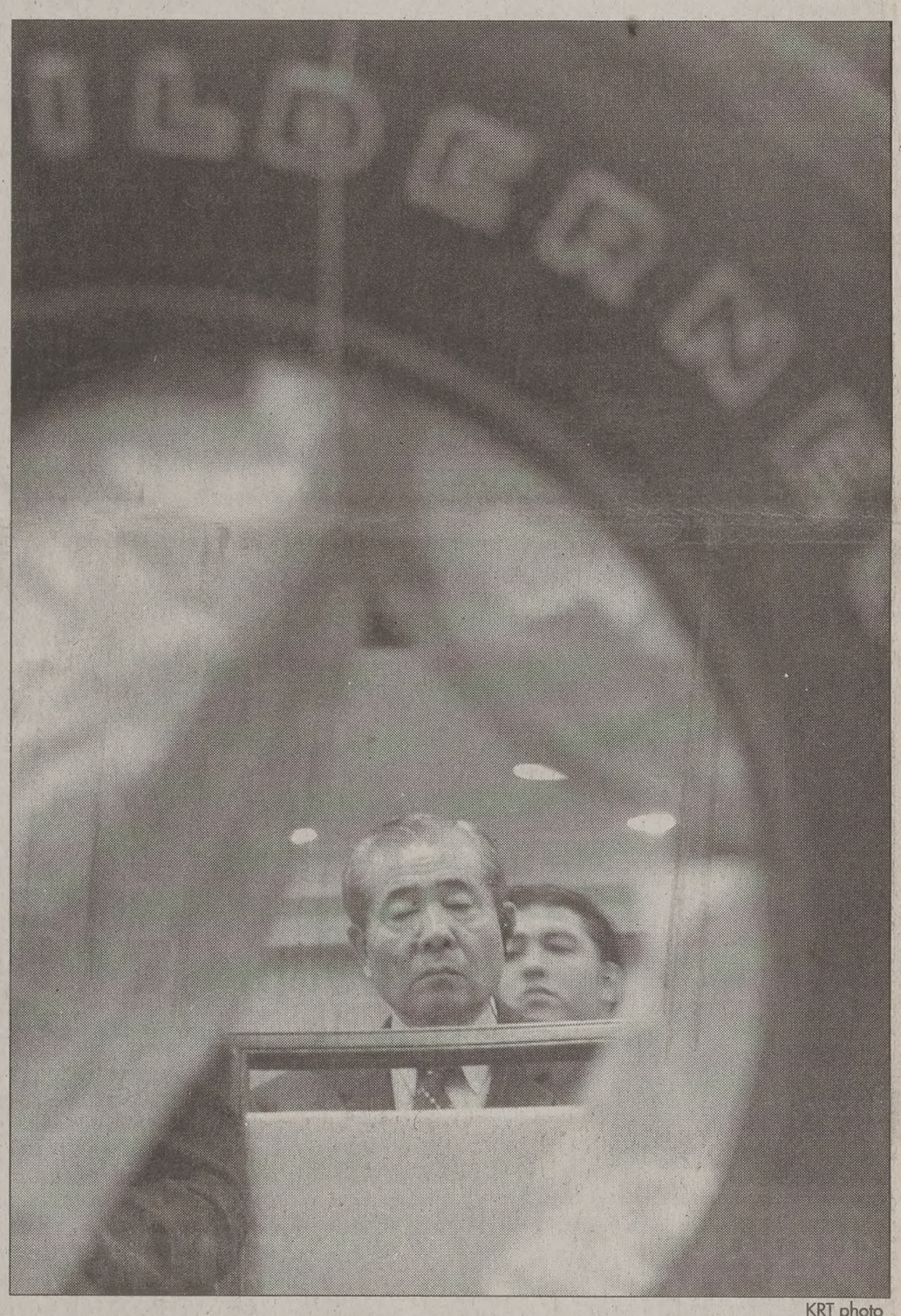
"We have millions of Goodyear tires on 1995 through 1997 Explorers — the same specification tire operating under the same conditions — and they haven't experienced these problems," he said.

But NHTSA Administrator Sue Bailey said many of the accidents were caused by a combination of flawed Firestone tires and characteristics of the Ford Explorer, which like other sport utility vehicles has a higher center of gravity and is more apt than a car to roll over.

It "clearly is a combination of situations that produced the outcome," she said.

Bridgestone/Firestone is recalling 6.5 million tires: the P235/75R15-size ATX and ATX II models, as well as similarly sized Wilderness AT tires. Most of the tires were made at its plant in Decatur, Ill.

Last week, NHTSA issued a warning about the safety of 1.4 million tires beyond the 6.5 million recalled models. Bridgestone/Firestone continues to insist there is no reason to expand the recall to include those tires.



KRT photo

Framed by an example of a faulty Firestone tire, Masatoshi Ono, chairman and CEO of Bridgestone/ Firestone Inc., during a hearing before a Senate subcommittee Wednesday. The company's faulty tires have been linked to at least 88 death in the United States.

West Timor attack kills 3 at U.N. office

Associated Press

DILI, East Timor — Thousands of armed militiamen and their supporters rampaged through a U.N. office in West Timor, killing at least three workers — including one from Puerto Rico — and burning their bodies.

The brutal attack brought new pressure against Indonesia's president as he gathered with world leaders at the United Nations.

Four U.N. helicopters swooped down to the border town of Atambua and safely evacuated 54 people to East Timor, but world leaders quickly and harshly castigated Indonesia for not doing more to protect aid workers.

Witnesses said Indonesian security forces stood by as the mobs torched the U.N. office and beat the workers.

The unprecedented violence — one U.N. official said it was one of the worst attacks on U.N. personnel anywhere in the world — cast a shadow over the U.N. Millennium Summit, which opened Wednesday in New York.

More than 150 leaders, including Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid, stood for a moment of silence in honor of the victims, who were from the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

President Clinton said he was "deeply saddened" to hear of the deaths. "I urge the Indonesian authorities to put a stop to these abuses."

Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he had taken up the killings with the Indonesian government "at the highest level."

The militias and their military sponsors have been blamed by theUnited Nations and Wahid's government of carrying out the bloody destruction of East Timor a year ago after its people voted to break free of Indonesian rule in a U.N.-supervised referendum.

Indonesia still controls the western part of the island, where the U.N. refugee agency has been delivering aid to an estimated 90,000 refugees who remain in border in camps after fleeing the East Timor violence.

The rampage in the border town of Atambua was apparently triggered by the killing Tuesday of a militiaman opposed to East Timor's independence.

Condos burglarized; students lock up

By Christina Broadbent
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"I'd say 50 percent of guys don't lock their doors. They just got into as many as they could."**
>
> — Alex Moises, BYU student

A string of burglaries along Condo Row early Wednesday morning has left residents stunned and determined to make sure doors are locked and valuables stored out of sight.

More than five condos in the Jamestown, Wellington and Kensington buildings along 700 north in Provo were burglarized, although nothing more than cash and a cell phone is missing.

Provo Police Officer Brian Moore said this type of burglary has happened before, but never with more than one perpetrator.

Alex Moises, a junior from Argentina majoring in international relations, said a group of three men entered his apartment at 2 a.m. and asked for his roommate by name.

"They must have had access to a directory of some sort to know names of guys in the apartment," Mioses said. "No one knew them."

Jim Guymon, 22, a junior from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in math, was asleep in his front room when the group of men that reeked of smoke walked into his apartment. Again, the men asked for someone specific.

"They weren't trying to be quiet," Guymon said. "And no one thought to report it because they asked for someone who used to live here."

Guymon's door lock was broken.

Moore said that this gang had formulated a system that made residents less suspicious of the group.

"They're professionals," said Moore. "They just want to take the cash and hit someone else."

Students are now more determined to secure their belongings. Sarah Palmer, 20, a senior from Boulder City, Nev., noticed furniture out of place and things missing from the apartment when she arose in the morning.

"They didn't take my camcorder or laptop," said Palmer. "Just $80 cash."

Brooke Everett, 20, a senior from Fresno, Calif., said that while her cell phone was stolen, she was relieved that she slept through it.

"I'm glad that they didn't hurt us," Everett said. "I don't know what would have happened if we had heard them."

According to Moises, the group appeared to be unarmed.

"I'd say 50 percent of guys don't lock their doors," Moises said. "They just got into as many as they could."

Wes Morin, 22, a sophomore from Ashland, Ore., doesn't feel that he is in danger.

"I don't feel physically in danger," Morin said. "I just don't want my stuff ripped off."

Officer Moore said that a task force has been assigned to the area and is alerted for suspects that the victims described.

"These guys just wanted to commit a crime," Moore said. "If they're not caught, they'll do it again."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Salt Lake ends ban on school clubs

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake City School District has ended its four-year ban on nonacademic clubs that was imposed to keep a gay-straight alliance from meeting.

Board members rejected the idea that allowing students to form extracurricular clubs would be promoting a gay and lesbian lifestyle, as some members of the public suggested Tuesday.

"I don't see this as a primary gay-lesbian issue. I see it as an issue of clubs," said board member Karen Derrick, who previously voted to ban all nonacademic clubs.

She said the district's policy on clubs is based on state guidelines.

After the meeting, students from Highland High School were already making plans for what clubs they plan to form, including ones for meat eaters, swimmers, skiers and people who want to re-web their lawn chairs.

Administrator resigns, follows mayor

SPRINGVILLE — Shortly after the city's mayor resigned, Springville's administrator followed his lead.

Cameron Gunter resigned Tuesday, saying he did not want to work under a City Council not directed by Hal Wing, who resigned as mayor on Friday.

"I figured since he was leaving that it was a good time for me to do the same," Gunter said.

Gunter was hired by Wing in July 1998 after helping Springville officials audit the city's books and get its financial procedures in order. He came to Springville from Lehi, where he served as the city's financial director.

Gunter said there are just too many political uncertainties with a new mayor and possibly a new makeup to the City Council.

Father jailed for allegedly killing 3

MADISONVILLE, Texas — A father herded three children into their trailer home and forced their grandmother at gunpoint to douse the place with gasoline before it was set on fire Wednesday, officials say. All three children were killed.

Rafael Holiday, 21, was jailed on three counts of murder.

Tela Mange, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Safety, said the motive was unknown.

Mange said how the fire began was still being investigated.

The youngsters were 18 months old, 5 and 7. The youngest was Holiday's.

The children's mother had left to call 911 and returned to find her home in flames, Mange said.

The grandmother escaped through a window.

Department store choking dismissed

DEARBORN, Mich. — In a case that drew demonstrations by civil rights activists, a judge dismissed a manslaughter charge Wednesday against a department store security guard who was accused of fatally choking a black man after an alleged shoplifting.

Dennis Richardson, 29, a guard for Lord & Taylor, was charged with choking Frederick Finley, 32, on June 22 after Richardson and other guards confronted him in the store's parking lot.

District Judge Virginia Sobotka found that the medical evidence was not sufficient to conclude Finley died of asphyxiation. She said the confrontation may have triggered heart failure because Finley had an enlarged heart.

Richardson is black, as was Finley.

Activists who allege that the incident had racial overtones have staged protests against Lord & Taylor, accusing it of having black security workers scrutinize minority shoppers to avoid the appearance of discrimination or racial profiling.

The company has denied engaging in any form of racial profiling.

WEATHER

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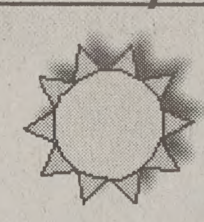
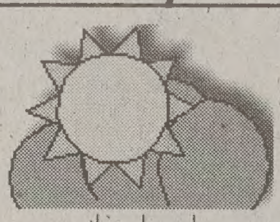
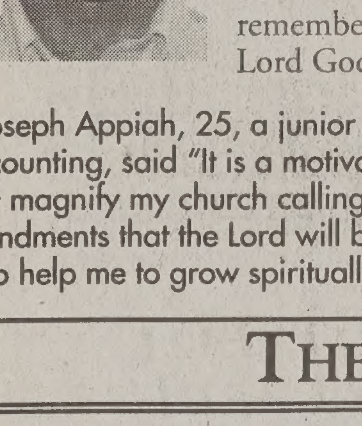
High 74 as of		
Low 53 5 p.m.	sunny	partly cloudy
Precipitation	High 83	High 87
Yesterday 0"	Low 60	Low 57
Month to date 0.28"		
Year to date 11.24"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of neverending happiness. O remember, remember all these things are true; for the Lord God hath spoken it. *-Mosiah 2:41*

Joseph Appiah, 25, a junior from Accra, Ghana, majoring in accounting, said "It is a motivational verse for me to know that if I will magnify my church callings and try my best to live the commandments that the Lord will bless me with my school work and will also help me to grow spiritually."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo man enters presidential ra

By Jacob Crosby
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Provo resident has entered the U.S. presidential race.

For the second time in his life, Louie G. Youngkeit, 64, will officially appear on Utah's ballot for U.S. president in November.

Youngkeit filed as an unaffiliated candidate with the State Election Office on Aug. 30.

"I want to be the first LDS president of the United States," he said.

When Youngkeit ran for president in 1988, he received almost 400 votes, according to the election office Web site.

Youngkeit said he decided to run because he was unhappy with the candidate choices this year.

"The other candidates are not going to tell the truth – I will," Youngkeit said.

Much of Youngkeit's platform rests on reforming the tax system.

He said money that is earned for working more than 40 hours a week should be tax-free.

"Why should the government be in your back pocket when you're trying to get ahead," Youngkeit said.

Youngkeit was not specific about other policy ideas, saying the presidential race this year is more about character than policies.

Youngkeit said his guiding philosophy comes from being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The church teaches us to choose the right," Youngkeit said. "That's the most important thing to remember – presidential campaign or not."

"I am standing on the principles I have learned as a member of the LDS Church," Youngkeit said.

Youngkeit was born in Anaheim, Calif., and served in the Air Force during the Korean War.

After the war, Youngkeit used the G.I. Bill to attend BYU where he met his wife and settled in Provo.

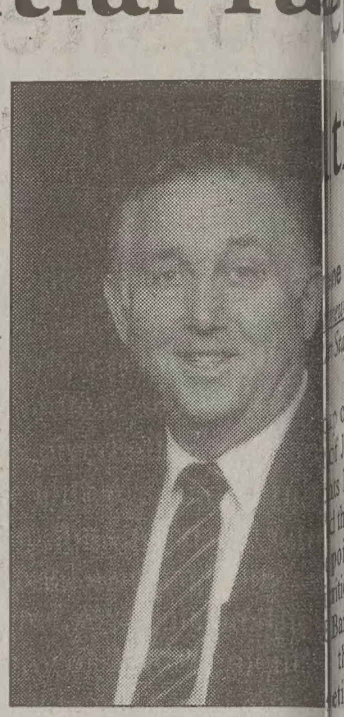
Robert Leo Beck, from Yuma, Ariz., is Youngkeit's brother-in-law and his vice-presidential running mate.

Beck is a retired U.S. Marine and is a person Americans can trust, Youngkeit said.

"He is an impressive person," Youngkeit said.

Youngkeit said he is in touch with average Americans because of his experience as a blue-collar worker over the last 30 years.

"I have worked as a machinist, a truck driver and a fork-lift operator," Youngkeit said. "I know how to do hard work."



Louie G. Young

Youngkeit said he questions from vote interested can write to Box 0074, Provo, Utah

Gore on budget: 'Read my plan'

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — In a cadence mimicking former President Bush's "read my lips," on Wednesday Al Gore asked voters to "read my plan" in a hefty budget book.

The Democratic presidential candidate denounced what he called the "cross-your-fingers economics" of GOP rival George W. Bush, and the broad income tax cuts at the center of Bush's agenda.

Meanwhile, the Gore campaign is eagerly awaiting a vote today by leaders of the Teamsters that they expected would give Gore the union's endorsement – and the manpower that comes with it.

The Teamsters, because of their fierce opposition to Gore's free-trade advocacy, which Bush shares, have been a holdout while other major unions long ago endorsed the vice president.

In his 191-page budget plan, Gore blended government activism and fiscal caution. The only new proposal was to leave $300 billion of the expected federal surplus unspent as a hedge against overly sunny economic forecasts.

"I'm doing this because I don't want you to have to read the tea leaves," Gore told an audience of union activists and other Democratic Party loyalists in a Cleveland State University auditorium.

"Instead, you can just — read my plan." His pauses, emphasis and tone on the last three words recalled former President Bush's 1988 "no-new-taxes" campaign promise in which he emphasized fiscal conservatism.

"The other side believes it's OK to spend more than the entire surplus and then hope that the economy does better than anyone expects," Gore said, who says Bush's plan devotes so much money to a tax cut that there would be no money left for important programs.

Campaigning at the Wilkes-Barre airport in Pennsylvania, Bush countered: "My plan has been endorsed by Nobel prize winners. His plan has been endorsed by Bill Clinton."

And in Wilmington, Del., runi Dick Cheney targeted Gore's target — for families saving for college paying for long-term care, or for making investments in research, e cient equipment or employee hea ance.

"The vice president says he su cuts but only for a few," Cheney sa Gore's plan a "200-page press rel offers "lots of taxing rhetoric and relief."

Economist Robert Bixby of the fis servative Concord Coalition salut focus on paying off the national d 12 years but noted that the plan is on surplus projections. "He can't that any more than he can guaran day on Jan. 1, 2012," Bixby said.

Giving families their lowest tax bu years is one of the goals Gore plans over a decade through targeted tax spending.

Ads to target drug abuse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration on Wednesday unveiled a $2 million advertising campaign aimed at fighting drug abuse among American Indians, who have the highest rates of drug use in the country and suffer the crime and other social problems that accompany addiction.

"I'm dismayed at how poorly we've responded to this problem," said Barry McCaffrey, Clinton drug control adviser, at a conference of tribal leaders and substance abuse experts organized by the White House and other government agencies.

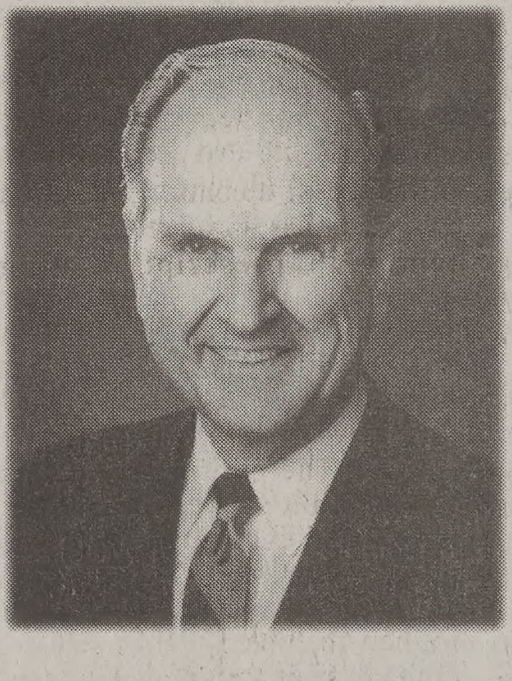
A federal study released last week found that 19.6 percent of teen-age Indians used illicit drugs, the highest of any group in the nation. The national average for teen-agers was 9 percent.

McCaffrey showed the anti-drug print and radio ads his office is backing that will run in 79 tribal newspapers, eight national newspapers or magazines, and scores of radio stations. The print ads include images of Indian fathers and sons, telling readers to "pass down the traditions and communicate to our youth that drugs are not part of our Native cultures."

"Doing drugs is not the Indian way," the young announcer in one of the radio ads says.

McCaffrey said his office has given 14 grants to alcohol and drug treatment or prevention programs for American Indians and plans to give another 10 next week. These grants are all for $100,000 or less and last up to three years.

CES FIRESIDE Sunday, September 10, 7 p.m., Marriott C



Elder Russell M. Nelson

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve

Elder Russell M. Nelson was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve in April 1984.

An internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Nelson earned BA and MD degrees from the University of Utah and a PhD from the University of Minnesota. He has also received honorary degrees including a doctor of science from BYU, a doctor of medical science from Utah State University, and a doctor of humane letters from Snow College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary scholastic societies.

Dr. Nelson's professional work has included the positions of research professor of surgery and director of the Thoracic Surgery Residency at the University of Utah and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. He has served as president of the Society for Vascular Surgery, as a director of the American Board of Thoracic Surgery as chairman of the Council on Cardiovascular Surgery for the American Heart Association, and as president of the Utah State Medical Association.

Author of numerous publications and chapters in medical textbooks, Dr. Nelson has received a host of honors, including the University of Utah Distinguished Alumnus Award, a citation for international service from the American Heart Association, the American Academy of Achievement's Golden Plate Award, and three honorary professorships from universities in the People's Republic of China.

Prior to his present calling, Elder Nelson has served the Church in such positions as stake president, regional representative (twice), and general president of the Sunday School. He and his wife, the former Dantzel White, are the parents of ten children.

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eb site combats iti-LDS literature

e Pack
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

of members from The Jesus Christ of Latter-s have banded together the beliefs of their faith oint out errors from tics.

arksdale of California the Foundation for tic Information and when he noticed the f LDS members on the who discussed anti-LDS s with those who are e church.

ale said he created a to help fellow members iggle with anti-LDS

Mormons who come in ith anti-Mormon litera-lly become confused," said. "They are look-nswers and we provide rch to some of these"

ing the Barksdale, the received about 50 hits a en it launched in 1997. ceives about 240,000 to hits a week from people DS doctrine-related

Shirts, director of for the group, said that he answers questions e can, the best research l prayer.

looking honestly for the answers to very troubling questions," Shirts said. "But we are the first ones to say that the final answer comes from getting on your knees."

Shirts said many LDS members who fall away from the church came in contact with literature by anti-LDS couple Jerald and Sandra Tanner.

Shirts is writing a commentary on the Internet about the Tanners' book, "Mormonism, Shadow or Reality?"

"This is the number one anti-literature out there right now," Shirts said. "I want to write the most extensive commentary there is on anti-Mormon literature and then get it published."

However, the organizers of the site are the first to point out that they focus on LDS teachings.

"We have a very staunch policy," Barksdale said. "We do not attack individuals or organizations, but we address issues in a Christ-like manner."

Daniel Peterson, chair of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, helps out the organization and said he hates to see people brazenly lying and getting away with it. Dealing with church critics is his hobby.

"There is a lot of misrepresentation and suppressing of facts when it comes to anti-Mormon literature," Peterson said. "People ought to know when someone is twisting the truth and being dishonest."

unk driver money s for police overtime

a Mills
vsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

llars did not pay the ice overtime this Labor kend. The money came k drivers.

ar officials raised the drivers pay to get their d cars back, said Craig rector of Utah Highway ouse Bill 209 changed om $100 to $200, giv-money to police forces it the state.

plus in money paid for ficer overtime. In the has been a problem f population growth.

opulation has grown an the number of offi-lred said. The money s to fund courts, train and manage the ing of drunk drivers'

aid the efforts to stop iving over Labor Day were successful f the extra money.

imately 50 officers vertime this weekend to k drivers with 35 to 40 ts made, Allred said. DUIs probably could not have been arrested had it not been for the funding," Allred said.

Utah has an average of four deaths every year on Labor Day weekend from alcohol-related car accidents.

The nation suffered 201 deaths from these types of accidents on Labor Day in 1998, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

MADD statistics also show that Utah has the least amount of problems with driving under the influence of alcohol. But Allred said Utah has an increased problem with prescription drug abuse.

"We have a substantial problem with people driving under the influence," he said. "Impaired driving includes alcohol and or drugs. The statistics dealing with drunk driving don't take into consideration the abuse of prescription drugs."

Allred said police are being trained to look for prescription drug abuse as well as alcohol and illegal drug abuse.

Many police were also assigned over Labor Day weekend to search for seat belt law violators.

"The best defense against a drunk driver is to wear a seat belt," Allred said.

Suzette Millar/ Daily Universe

Amberlie Romney chats on her cell phone while driving with a friend past the Wilkinson Student Center. Concern about cell phones causing cancer has prompted some companies to develop products that would reduce cancer risk.

Cell phone technology evades cancer

By Dee Giles
dee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are taking advantage of cellular phones, but there is concern that microwave radiation from the phones can cause cancer.

Now some companies have developed and are marketing products designed to protect cell phone users from these potential dangers.

Calgon Carbon Corporation has developed a product called WaveZorb that reduces the risk of the potentially harmful microwaves, said Bob McLaughlin, Calgon's director of Sales and Marketing for Consumer Health.

WaveZorb absorbs up to 99 percent of the waves that directly hit it. The product is a piece of cloth that goes over the ear piece, blocking the waves that would otherwise go directly into the ear canal.

> "Although there hasn't been any concrete research to prove it, there has been speculation, so any improvements to cell phones that would protect would be a step in the right direction."
>
> — Kristin Izant, BYU graduate

The ear is one of the most vulnerable areas, according to studies, because the skull offers no protection from the waves, McLaughlin said.

Jeff Horton, 23, a junior from Corona, Calif., majoring in Marriage, Family and Human Development, does not believe the potential of cell phones causing cancer.

"From what I've heard, there's a study done, but others have tried to replicate it and ... haven't been able to. I don't think there's enough evidence to prove it," Horton said. "Students are tired of all the research that seems to point to everything causing cancer."

"They say everything causes cancer, and we're sick of that. It's like they're crying wolf," Horton said.

Other students recognize that because there is speculation about cell phones causing cancer it justifies new technology.

"Although there hasn't been any concrete research to prove it, there has been speculation, so any improvements to cell phones that would protect would be a step in the right direction," said Kristin Izant, 23, a BYU graduate from Marietta, Ga.

Andrew Sawyer, 24, from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in sociology isn't concerned with the mere possibility that cell phones may cause cancer.

"I don't use mine enough to worry about it," Sawyer said. "If they were proven to cause cancer, I would stop using my cell phone."

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."
— Martin Luther King, Jr.

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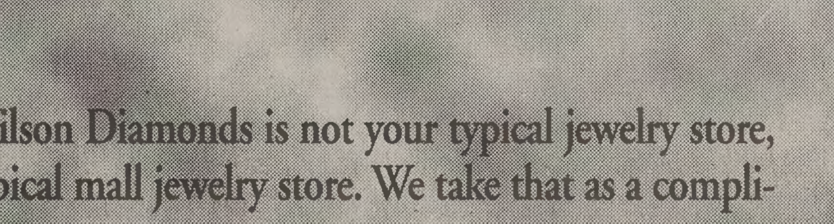

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Sex crime list begs for debate

This week the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the names and addresses of sex offenders can be listed on the Web. This decision has been met with much applause and a surprisingly small amount of debate in the media.

This listing of such offenders is a first for Utah and is specifically geared to sex offenders. No convicted burglars, car thieves or violent offenders on the list. In fact, you won't even find any listings of convicted murderers.

Everyone agrees that pedophiles and other sex offenders have committed heinous crimes. It stands to reason that a community wants to protect its children from criminals who commit such things. What will happen now that there is this Web list is obvious. What parent will sit back and let a convicted pedophile move into the neighborhood? These sex offenders will be driven from neighborhood to neighborhood.

From now on when someone is found guilty of a sex offense in Utah, he will be given a double sentence: time in prison and then a lifetime as a pariah.

The problem with this is that our country's justice system is based on rehabilitation. If America didn't believe in rehabilitation, we wouldn't let anyone out of jail.

Some time ago in this country, adulterers were branded with a red "A," a practice immortalized in Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." Today these sex offenders are let out of jail, leaving with a proverbial scarlet letter. This time, though, the letter is imprinted electronically to follow them wherever they go.

Now before we go too far condemning the online list, let's keep things in perspective. We are still talking about pedophilia and its like, which are horrible crimes.

Some will argue that this online list is purely a defiling of rights. These people will try to evoke someone like Jean Valjean, someone who served his time and deserved a second chance from society.

But it's hard to compare stealing a loaf of bread with committing a sex crime. Sex crimes go beyond most crimes in their ability to ruin lives.

What really needs to be looked at is our justice system itself. Some studies suggest that these sex offenders can't be rehabilitated. So why do we let them go? What is the justice system doing to change the pedophiles other than locking them away to spend their time with other inmates as their only influences? If this is it, maybe we should throw away the keys to the cells because it's hard to imagine how they'll find the guidance to change.

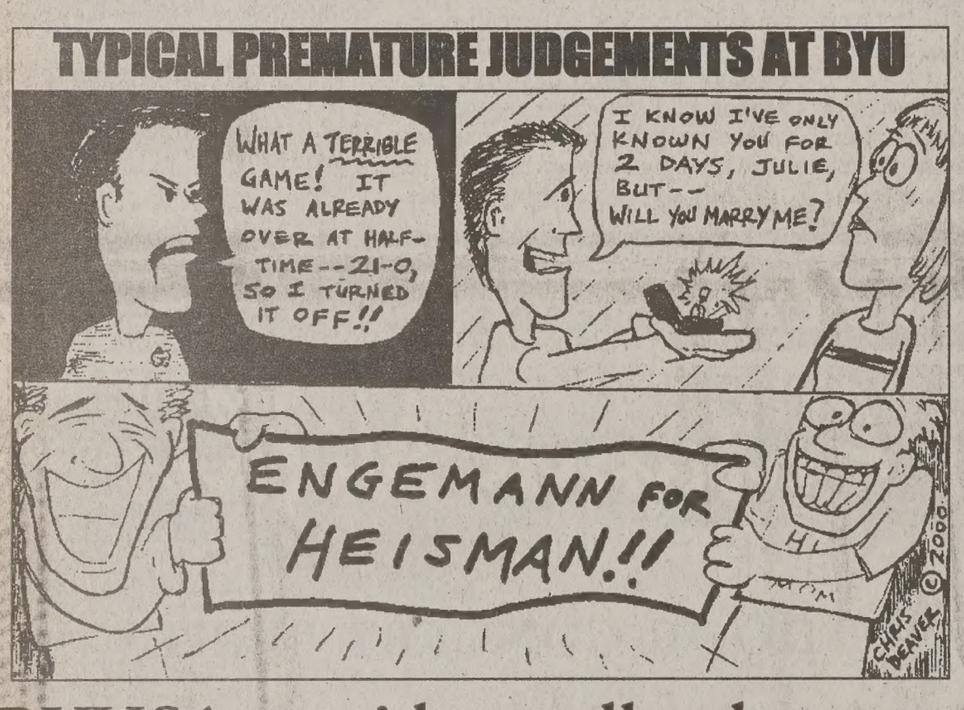
Everyone agrees that pedophiles, deemed predatory by society, should not be on the streets. But you have to wonder if the state's decision to put this list online is an attempt to wash its hands of any future crimes by these criminals and, in effect, say, "We put their names and addresses out there. You were warned."

Are we releasing criminals to prey on neighborhoods where people are not aggressive enough to look at the Web site? What, exactly, do we expect to result from publishing the names?

Some compromises are out there. Some groups have suggested a list that can be accessed for background checks by organizations like the Boy Scouts of America that deal with children. Other groups have suggested sex offender registry and notification schemes that have more defined risk-assessment mechanisms and list the more dangerous offenders, much like those found in Washington, New Jersey and New York.

What's most important here is that this issue should be well discussed and debated, instead of approved quickly because it is politically expedient. If, after further discussion and community soul searching, the online sex offender list is found to be what is best, then the list should stay put. But Utah needs to take a hard look at the concept and ask an even harder question: is this the best way to serve justice? No matter what, this Web list is too important and has too many ramifications on many lives to be passed along without some serious public discussion.

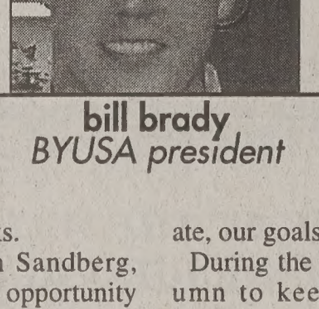
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


TYPICAL PREMATURE JUDGEMENTS AT BYU
WHAT A TERRIBLE GAME! IT WAS ALREADY OVER AT HALF-TIME--21-0, SO I TURNED IT OFF!!
I KNOW I'VE ONLY KNOWN YOU FOR 2 DAYS, JULIE, BUT-- WILL YOU MARRY ME?
ENGEMANN FOR HEISMAN!!
CRAIG BERGER ©2000

BYUSA president tells, shares enthusiasm for coming year

Standing in line for a sub at the Cougareat on Tuesday, I realized, once and for all, that school is finally back in session. It was the 20-minute wait that clued me in, not to be confused with the 30-minute wait I might have experienced in the Cougareat during Women's Conference or Education Week.

the BYUSA connection



bill brady
BYUSA president

I have been really happy to see everyone back, though; I'd even go so far as to say that I'm happy to be back in class. Fall Semester is definitely my favorite time of year. It makes me feel like a real BYU student again because of things like Cougar football, Devotionals in the Marriott Center and new, overpriced textbooks.

My vice president, Sarah Sandberg, and I are excited to take this opportunity to give all the students our official welcome back to school. We are sincerely glad to see you and to have the opportunity to serve you this year.

This weekly column, provided graciously by NewsNet, will appear every Thursday on the editorial page, now through April. Let me explain what it will and will not be:

First, the column will not be a calendar of events. Although, from time to time, I might subtly slip something in of unusual note or special importance. (Like Fall Fling! Friday night! The biggest party of the year, happening all across campus!)

Also, this column will not serve as a vehicle for pushing my personal agenda or the agenda of any student-body officer, which might include, but is not limited to, soliciting dates.

Finally, this column will not be used to complain, gripe, or aimlessly pipe off about student issues. For communication to be effective, it must be constructive.

My purpose in writing this column is to enhance communication and open dialogue between students and administrators at BYU. With that in mind, consider what this column will be.

This column will be a forum for addressing issues of importance to the student body. Those issues might include things happening on or off campus that students might be concerned about.

I will also use this column to disseminate information. One of my roles as president this year is to keep students in the minds of administrators, but also to help students understand administrators' plans and objectives.

I firmly believe that when we seek to communicate and cooperate, our goals can be harmonious.

During the year I will also use the column to keep readers posted on the progress of the election platform that Sarah and I ran on back in February. We have not forgotten, nor do we intend to forget, the promises made to students at that time.

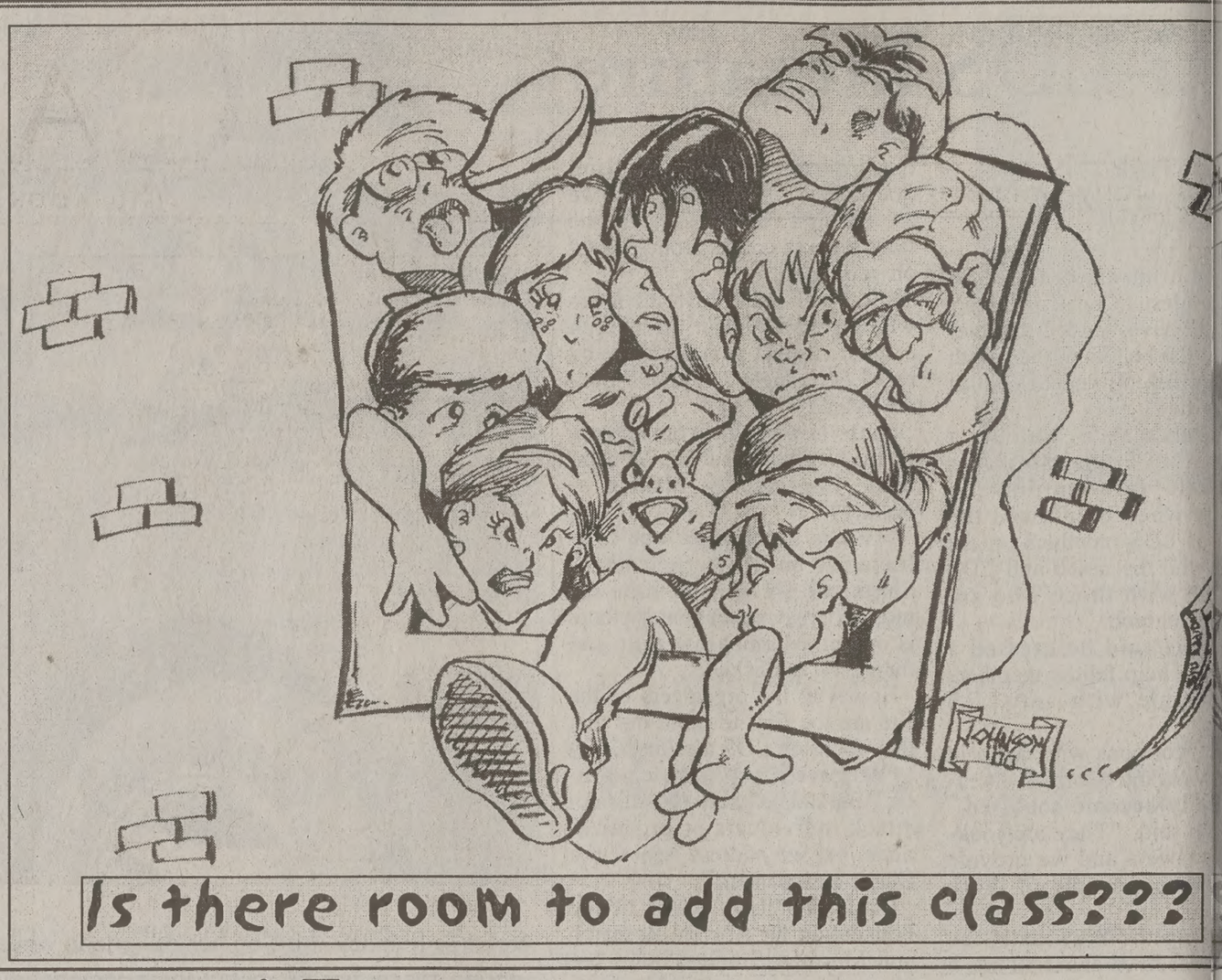
We realize the importance of establishing connections with you, our fellow students, from day one.

Most of all, my hope is that this column will reflect what is important to the student body.

I will eagerly take students' questions and suggestions as topics for discussion here; contact me by e-mail at bill_brady@byu.edu.

The weekly BYUSA column is just one initiative we have undertaken to help students be connected to BYU. Also look for BYUSA's new comprehensive Web site that details student activities: hub.byu.edu.

Highlights of The Hub are also published Mondays in The Daily Universe and posted weekly in the Student Life information kiosk located immediately south of the HFAC in Brigham's Square.



READERS' FORUM

Book-buying advice

Buying textbooks is a hassle none of us can avoid, but recent articles on the subject inspire me to speak a few words of wisdom that have saved me hundreds of dollars and hours of stress.

1. Caveat Emptor. Let the buyer beware. First and foremost, be careful; never step into any purchase uninformed. Also, buy used books locally; quality is assured if you can see the book.

2. Prepare. We all register for classes during preceding semesters; find out what books you need (ISBN numbers are most helpful in this) and how much they cost at the Bookstore. Talk to your professors. They get lonely sometimes and have much useful information about what books you need and might want.

3. Shop around. BigWords.com is not the only online bookstore, and one of the many stores I never use because they charge for shipping. Be ready to spend a few hours searching online for suitable bookstores. I spend 3-4 hours before each semester looking for deals. Run searches for bookstores on one of the many search engines online; ask for help if you don't know how.

During Winter Semester of this year, I saved about $130 over the Bookstore, after shipping. I do not say that the editorial staff is wrong in condemning textbook overcharging. I do say this though: smart shoppers will look around for themselves. The best deals are waiting to be found, not blaring in your face.

Ryan Flake
Brookings, S.D.

Bikes aren't like scooters

This is a response to Tuesday's letter titled "Bikes dangerous too." While we agree with the writer that there are careless bike riders, that bike riding should be more closely regulated and that traffic patrollers need to crack down on unsafe bike riders, we do not agree that bikes should be banned and put in the same regulation class as scooters. Bikes and scooters are not comparable.

The use of scooters seems to be more recreational than bikes. Bikes are a necessity, especially at a campus like BYU. The campus is spread out and, for people living off campus, bikes are sometimes the sole means of transportation. For example, one of us has a class at the J. Reuben Clark Law Building and, 10 minutes after it is over later, has a class at the Ezra Taft Benson Building. Even with a bike, that is still not enough time between classes.

Additionally, having a car is not of much use here, because finding a parking spot is such a hassle. The writer assumed that, since he has seen a few reckless bike riders, all bike riders are reckless. This is not true for the majority of the bike-riding population. The example about the death of a pedestrian at the University of Utah seems to be a freak accident and does not truly threaten the safety of BYU students. But as we all we yearn for a safe environment, we do agree that bike riding need not be taken lightly. All bike-riding rules need to be followed at all times, regardless of personal reasons for breaking them.

Rebecca Gonzales
Vadito, N.M.
M. Johnston

Ban bikes too

We believe that bikes should be banned as well as scooters. It is not necessarily because they are dangerous, but because they are an annoyance to pedestrians. According to university policy, you're not allowed to ride bikes in between classes, but this little rule doesn't stop everyone.

We realize that for those who live off campus, bikes are the major mode of transportation. But they can easily lock their bikes up on the edge of campus and then walk to classes like most other students.

Heidi Johnson
Centerville, Davis County
Jamie Hauglid
West Bountiful, Davis County

Reader's Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Honor Code applies to all

We are writing in response to a letter about the unfairness of Julie Stoffer's suspension from BYU. As students who committed to the Honor Code before attending BYU, we feel that this was a just action. Upon applying to BYU, students acknowledge the Honor Code, and each potential student is required to sign a contract, pledging to obey the precepts of the code. Julie knew this just as well as the 27,999 other students attending BYU. If she were allowed to violate the Honor Code and be admitted at BYU, it would be unfair to the other students and cause other students to expect leniency to their own infractions of the Honor Code.

Julie violated the BYU Honor Code and is suspended by BYU. Her actions are not a violation of LDS Church teachings, and the church is not reprimanding her. Her commitment to her religious beliefs is commendable. Yet, she did break the BYU Honor Code, and thus BYU has suspended her. We support BYU's actions in suspending Julie Stoffer.

Kristen Andrus
Chubbuck, Idaho
Heddie Richards
Hemet, Calif.

Stars and stripes forever

Having read the letter discussing the use and abuse of our nation's flag to honor this university's associates and students, we find the argument to be valid. It is rather disturbing to constantly encounter the flag at half staff. We agree that this depletes the significance of the acknowledgement of excellence. There is a fine line between an issue of national and school concern. We understand that those being honored have done many great works; however, we propose that the school establish an alternative system to make known these acts, thus reserving the semblance of the national memorial.

Suzanne Hanson
Reno, Nev.
Ashley Braithwaite
Belmont, Calif.

Fling Obediently

The beginning of another school year is here, and BYU will throw a party, the Fall Fling, to celebrate. This party will include games, food, and dances.

The Church Handbook of Instructions, page 277, under the heading "Dances and Music" states: "The best music, whether instrumental or should not overshadow the Music volume should be low enough two people standing side by side each other as they carry on a normal versation. Lights should be bright for people to see across the room.

Will the Fall Fling organizing tee please break the long–established dition at BYU dances, and for once ally follow these instructions?

Glade E. Roper
Porterville, Calif.

Zip those baby's

Let me start by saying that babies. Who could resist those faces, tiny digits, and loveable goos" and "ga-gas?" But there are arenas in which these bundles just not welcome -- like the classroom.

When Karl G. Maesar envisioned bright future of this university that he imagined the blood-screeches BYU students would endure while already suffering painful lectures on electromagnetism (pick your own poison). No doubt topics inspire us all to scream at the top of our lungs, but this is simply inappropriate.

After all, this is not sacrament

While I am convinced that these so-called babies may be more out of class than their parents, I insist that until they tuition like the rest of us, they barred from the classroom.

To the parents of babies: stay now. In 18 years your babies will comed back as long as they have checks in their hands and zipper lips. Until then, the rest of us greatly appreciate, if we can opportunity to catch a couple of some of our more excruciating Thanks.

Eric Hall
El Toro, Calif.

Enforce biking ru

We agree with the stance taken issue of bikes presenting a great to the students of BYU than scoot

We too have witnessed the velocities at which bikers travel out campus, neglecting to con welfare of pedestrians. With regulations, we believe the U Police should enforce those existing.

For example, we have witnessed traveling on walkways that were edly designated for pedestrian these instances, no University P cers were in sight. So there con although there are many repeat and complaints about this situa

Therefore we conclude bikes more, hazardous to the well-be riders and pedestrians in compa scooters.

M. Teitter
Saugerties, N.Y.
A. Galloway
Bakersfield, Calif.

There's M
letters
colum
opini
newsnet@by

Chow Time

Students enjoy a meal at the Creamery on 900 North. The new Creamery has become a hangout for freshmen living in Heritage Halls.

KT Ockeman/Daily Universe

lub Night all about involvement

son Jones
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

ing involved at BYU is ier than ever.

Night, sponsored by ., is a weekly event l to provide a venue for meet and host activities. ociation with Involvement lub Night is a time when n share their purposes and mission statements with the student body.

Every Thursday from 7-10 p.m., the Wilkinson Student Center will be home to several on-campus clubs.

All students are invited to attend Club Night.

"Club Night will help facilitate increased participation in clubs here on campus," said Timothy Hart, executive director of BYUSA clubs and organizations.

A regular time and location will allow clubs to better publicize and increase awareness among the student body.

"One problem with Club Night is that since all the clubs meet at the same time, students are limited to how many clubs they can belong to," said Rachel Parkinson, Storytelling Club President.

Participating in clubs gives students a sense of belonging, said Chelsea McArthur, Club Night coordinator.

"In a school of 30,000 people, it's easy to feel lost. In a club, students can find a niche," she said.

Joining clubs gives students a variety of leadership and service opportunities, McArthur said.

A list of club names and meeting rooms will be posted outside the Jacobsen Center from 6-9 p.m. For more information, visit 3400 WSC or call 378-7339.

Jodi Morrison, right, receives a randomly drawn scholarship Wednesday at the graduate orientation dinner.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

New flavor for grad students

By Cameron Woolley and Scarlett M. Barger
woolley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU graduate students were invited to attend a dinner last night where $2,780 in BYU performance tickets, $500 in bookstore certificates, $150 in BYU football tickets, two half-tuition prizes and one full tuition scholarship were awarded.

And they were also given advice for their upcoming year.

"BYU graduate students will taste something new," Dean of Nursing Elaine Marshall said to new graduate students Wednesday at the orientation dinner.

As students and their guests savored Tahitian chicken and rack of lamb, Marshall delivered a list of four concepts they should incorporate into their graduate experience.

The first concept was complexity.

Marshall illustrated the changes in society through explaining the difference between her farmer father's existence and her post-graduate life.

"You can be a tipping point," said Marshall, using the analogy that as the flap of butterfly wings in the Amazon can cause a storm in Chicago, the graduate experience can alter the lives of its participants.

The second of Marshall's concepts was generativity.

Marshall said generativity was invented by Erik Erikson in 1950 and means the adult stage of human development and caring for the next generation.

The third concept was engagement.

"Engagement means to promise yourself, to become involved, to enter, to be active, to be present. Particularly while you are in graduate school, engage," Marshall said.

The last concept that Marshall introduced was serendipity.

Marshall explained that life for the graduate students will not be "so ordered."

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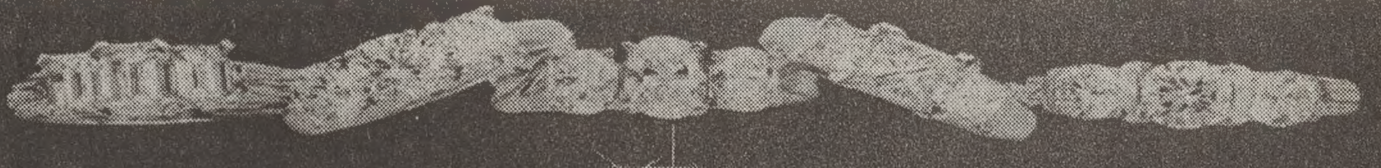
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KT Ockerman/Daily Universe

Large classes, like this one in the JSB Auditorium, are typical for freshmen classes like American Heritage and Biology 100.

Class size cuts contact with faculty

By Emily Hellewell
emilyh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU fell below the national average in student-faculty contact and active learning in a survey last year to predict colleges' success.

And President Merrill J. Bateman thinks he knows why.

"Overall, we do well," President Bateman said of the study's results to the faculty last month. "Not surprisingly, there are some areas in which we do very well. But there are two areas in which we fall below the national norm."

President Bateman pinned the problems on class size.

"I suspect that large class size, especially in the freshman year, is partly to blame for less faculty-student contact and for less class participation," President Bateman said.

> "I don't really feel a part of the class. Sometimes it is a little distracting."
> — Darrell K. Swain, freshman

Typical freshman classes such as American Heritage and Biology 100 are famous for filling the Joseph Smith Building to capacity.

Noel Reynolds, assistant vice president of academics, was quick to point out that American Heritage and biology are in the minority when it comes to class size.

He said one-third of classes have 19 students or less and 74 percent of classes have less than 40 students.

Freshman Lauren McCann, 18, a public relations major from San Jose, Calif., does not mind her enormous American Heritage class.

Other students are not as satisfied with large classes.

Darrell K. Swain, 18, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., majoring in zoology, said that he would like a more intimate setting.

"I don't really feel a part of the class," Swain said. "Sometimes it is a little distracting."

Swain suggested increasing the number of times labs are held a week.

"Lab sections more than once a week would give more interaction and more time to ask questions," he said.

Some courses are only allowed to admit a certain number of students in each section. Restrictions on class sizes limit freshman writing courses to only 20 students. Book of Mormon religion classes have 70 students.

Honors sections are also available for some courses and are generally smaller. Honors Book of Mormon does not allow more than 40 students per section.

'Barbie' series back at BYU

By Holly Bluemlein
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The annual workshop series "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie!" begins today at 11 a.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center.

The series, which is sponsored by Women's Services and Resources, will consist of four different workshops that attempt to teach appropriate body image.

"I've heard lots of girls tell me, 'It's a fact of life, you have to look a certain way to succeed.' I want to teach them that it most certainly is not," said LaNae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services.

Although these workshops are offered as a service to all BYU students, many choose not to participate.

"It sounds like something I would be interested in," says Tanda Jacobsen, a geology student from Seattle, "but I just don't have time."

Other students do not think the workshops apply to them.

Ginger Farnsworth, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in family science said she will not participate because does not have body issues.

"I do think it is a little extreme. I don't have time to sit around and talk about my body. I have more important things to do," Farnsworth said.

Valentine said she disagrees.

"These workshops are for everyone. Most people do struggle some. We want to help prevent people from sinking into the depth of depression or self-loathing," Valentine said. "We want to make people more aware of the messages they are being sent so that they don't buy into them."

Valentine said she is confused by the belief that the workshops are too liberal.

"I feel really strongly that everyone could benefit. I hate to see people walking around feeling badly about themselves when there is no reason that they should," she said.

Valentine will teach the first of the four workshops, "Body Image and the Media." She said she wants to combat messages women are being bombarded with from the media and other sources.

Y-Net incomplet despite upgrades

By Scott Smith
scott@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Problems exist in Y-Net despite summer upgrades that were meant to bring more reliable service to students and faculty, said a technology architect for the Office of Information Technology.

The latest phase in an ongoing project to upgrade the university network has been directed at enhancing network reliability, Jim Eggett said.

Eggett said the upgrade to Y-Net is not finished and problems will continue to occur.

More than a year of work still remains before the upgrade will be declared complete, Eggett said.

Dan Hammari, 23, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in family history, said that even with changes to the system, he still does not have confidence in the Office of Information Technology.

Hammari works on campus as a teaching assistant in the History Department. Computer problems during the summer have continued to make teaching difficult during Fall Semester, he said.

"I have called my comp support center and they are less as to what is going Hammari said.

This summer's network up created a redundant syste servers and switches throu campus, said David Orton customer relations manage the Office of Inform Technology.

"Students will find less ou in the physical network. will always be at least two that information can fol Orton said.

In the coming months, stu will see workers throughout pus pulling new high-speed optic cable between building

This new cable will increas network's speed and will ev ally deliver telephone and signals throughout can Eggett said.

The goal is to have a syste network components that ca serviced, upgraded or compl removed and replaced witho students realizing that prob have occurred, Eggett said.

Mahonri exhibit to sta

By Amorie Sheen
amorie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Museum of Art exhibit, "Mahonri: Songs of Joys" was set to close Saturday, but that deadline has been extended.

The exhibit will now be closing on Nov. 18, according to museum information employee Pepper Duerden, 21, a junior from Orem majoring in elementary education.

The exhibit has been open for almost a full year, but attendance for the exhibit has been low, said Herman duToit, head of audience education and development.

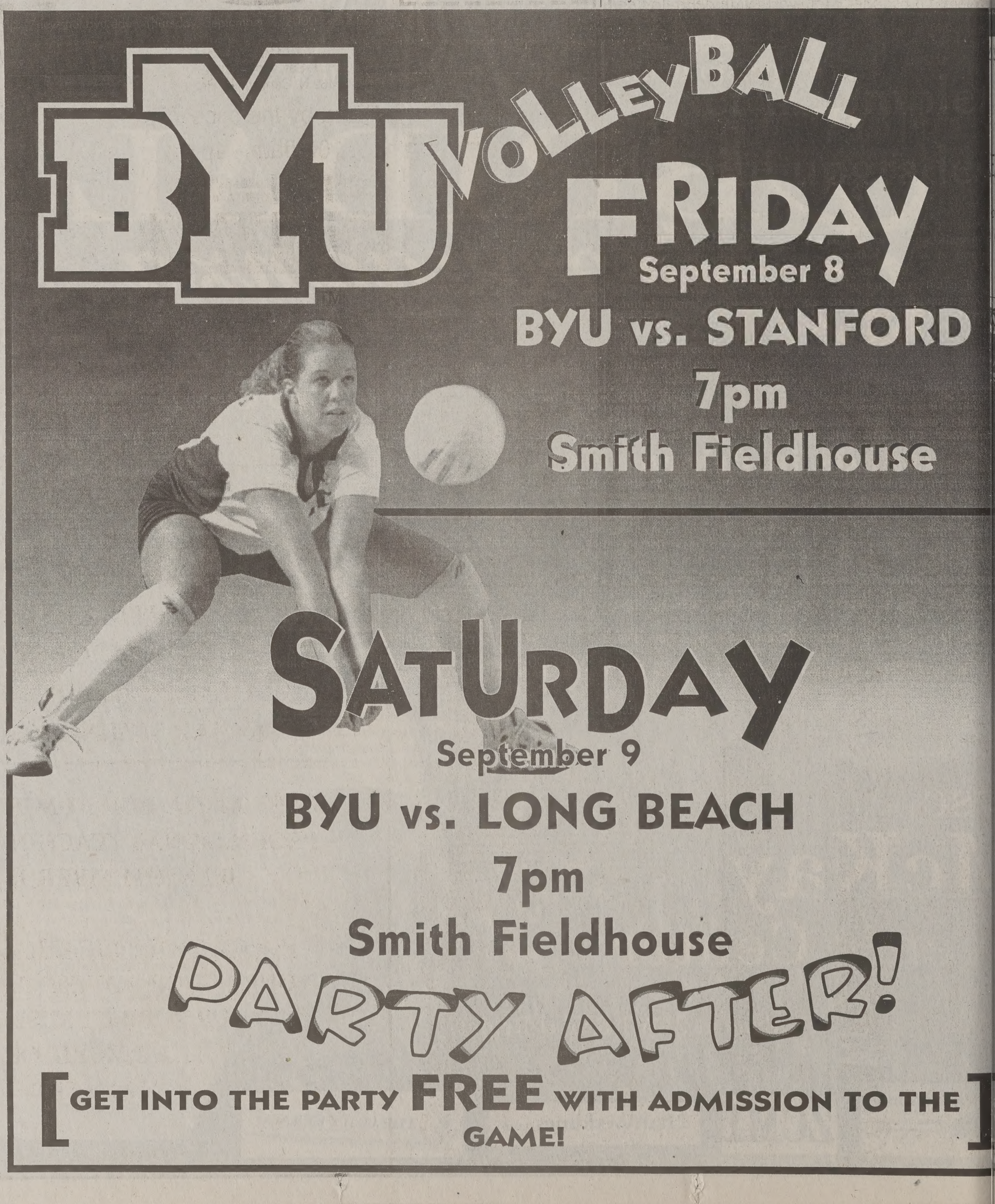
"People are just finding out who he was," duToit said. He said that once people have seen his work they love it.

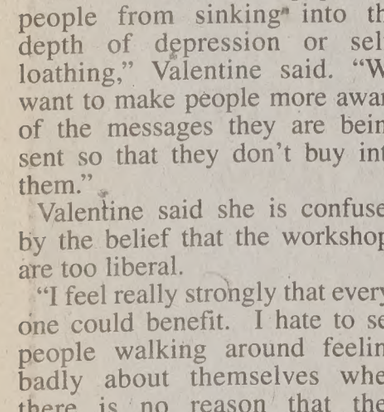
The exhibit is set up in sec that put Young's work to a written by Walt Whitman. poem's title, "Song of Joy where the exhibit got its nam

The nearly 12,000 pieces i exhibit were put together b curators Norma Davis and L Phesey. The exhibit contains mals, landscapes and depic of depression life, Ame Indian life, motherhood and in several mediums.

Young was the last of Bri Young's grandchildren to be before he died.

Young's statues of his gra ther are found in front o Abraham O. S Administration Building a the capitol building Washington, D.C., duToit sa





P3 service es workers

Jenkins
wsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

ar against online music piracy has taken st casualties.
the maker of Scour Exchange, a MP3 tal media search program, has announced ill lay off two-thirds of its staff. The 52- dismissal comes in the wake of mounting es from lawsuits filed by the Motion Association of America and the ng Industry Association of America.
PAA and RIAA filed suit in July alleging ur Exchange was responsible for billions rs of music and movie piracy.
IAA said that Scour Exchange has pro- way for people to steal music and movies Internet. They said it is no different than provided a way for people to shoplift videos from stores.
l financial backers pulled funding follow- lawsuit filings.
officials claim, though, that all Scour , including Scour Exchange, are com- legal and comply with current copyright
issued a statement that it was confident usations of piracy were without merit, but y were David fighting the Goliaths of the and RIAA.
remain hopeful that our battle will come same way the original David and Goliath id," said Dan Rodrigues, Scour President O in a press release.
nlikely that any financial relief is on the less Scour is vindicated of copyright ment in the courts.
's announcement has many MP3 lovers . Zach Madden, 24, a junior majoring in , downloads music and movies on a regu- s. He feels the recording industry is using ctics to circumvent the legal process.
recording industry isn't just relying on a le legal ruling to stop MP3 distribution. threat of a lawsuit is enough to scare away. If there is no financial support for ding sites, the recording industry has won hey even get to court," Madden said.
gues said that though minimally staffed, ur Web site will stay open and continue to services.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Road work

Provo Police and University Police officers take turns doing traffic-control training on Campus Drive near the Wilkinson Student Center on Wednesday.

Bones, blood prove tribe's cannibalism

Associated Press

Piles of human bones burned and boiled, smashed and scraped. Cooking pots smeared with blood. A few years ago, anthropologists in the American Southwest uncovered the grisly remains of what appeared to be an ancient cannibal feast, but they lacked the biological proof.

Laboratory tests on some of the artifacts, including a piece of human excrement, have revealed traces of a human protein that scientists say is the first direct evidence of cannibalism among the Anasazi, whose empire stretched into present-day Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

"This proves they put the meat in their mouths," said Richard Marlar, a molecular biologist at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver who developed the biochemical tests to detect the protein. "If you didn't eat human beings, this protein would not show up."

The excavation site, consisting of three collapsed pit dwellings nicknamed Cowboy Wash near Dolores, Colo., was occupied about 1150 A.D. It was abandoned after seven people were butchered there.

The findings were published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Other anthropologists said the protein evidence is convincing. It doesn't explain exactly who committed the cannibalism or why.

Nor does it demonstrate that the Anasazi commonly ate their own, whether for nourishment or in a religious ritual.

"I doubt it was a routine thing at all in the culture of the early pueblo people, any more than it was routine in any other culture," said anthropologist William Lipe of Washington State University.

Among modern-day Indians of the Southwest, leaders of the Hopi, Zuni and other tribes have been especially critical of cannibalism research.

Terry Knight, a Ute Mountain Ute tribal leader who supervised the excavation, said of the findings: "Like any other civilization, there were good, productive people, and there were bad people."

Knight said he hopes the evidence of cannibalism will force anthropologists to revise their thinking about the Anasazi culture. He said ancient Indian culture is too often treated in simplistic terms when it was in reality complex, with many different tribes.

Cowboy Wash was one of about 10 Anasazi homesteads in the Four Corners region. Today's inhabitants, the Utes, commissioned archaeologists to conduct a scientific survey before installing an irrigation system.

The pit dwellings at Cowboy Wash appear to have been heavily used for many years, then suddenly abandoned. They contained pots, grinding stones, jewelry and other valuables.

The Daily Universe
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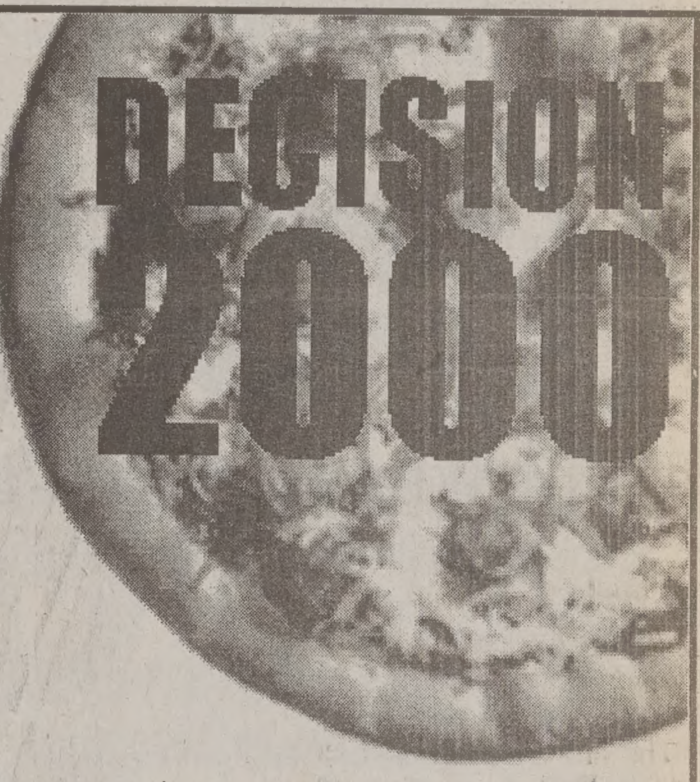

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Alpine elementaries full; district opens 3 schools

By Irinna Schwenke
ijs@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tremendous growth in the Alpine area has prompted the opening of three elementary schools for the 2000-2001 school year.

Snow Springs, West Field, and Mount Mahogany Elementary schools will serve as relief schools to Cedar Ridge, Manila, Valley View and Central Elementary.

All three schools opened at or near capacity level. Snow Springs opened with 862 students, nearly reaching its 864-student capacity. With such high opening numbers, the schools have minute room for growth in upcoming years.

Assistant superintendent of Alpine School District elementary schools, Gary Seastrand, estimates that the 2,500-student enrollment is substantially larger than last year.

The rise of housing developments in the Lehi and Alpine areas may explain the large number of elementary-aged students in the area.

Other schools around Utah Valley are growing as fast as schools in Alpine and Lehi.

In Provo, Ray Morgan, principal of Canyon Crest Elementary, said Canyon Crest's population has been stable for the past three to four years.

"Our population has been at about 575 for a couple of years now … we can't seem to move from that number," Morgan said.

Morgan said that although the population of Provo has been increasing citywide, the elementary school age population has been decreasing.

The new schools in the Alpine area are products of the 1998 bond vote granting the Alpine School District $60 million.

Alpine residents voted for a tax increase that amounts to $7 on a $100,000 home.

Overcrowded classrooms, shortages in teachers and scant school supplies in elementary, secondary and high schools make educational funding a highly controversial issue.

The construction of the new schools depleted funds generated by the 1998 bond vote and no additional funding is expected in the near future.

Black bears visit Mapleto

By Marcy Swan
marcy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A female black bear and her two cubs sought refuge in the treetops near a Mapleton residence earlier this week.

The Division of Wildlife Resource personnel was called to the home to relocate the bears to a safer habitat Tuesday morning, said Jordan Pederson, regional supervisor for Division of Wildlife Resources.

After assessing the situation, it was determined the bears would be left unattended allowing them to come down on their own, Pederson said.

At least four black bear sightings were reported by Hobble Creek Canyon residents this past month, Pederson said.

This is a very dry year, forcing the bears to come lower in the canyons looking for berries and acorns, Pederson said.

Homeowners J. and Casey Allen, of Hobble Creek Canyon, videotaped a black bear toddling across their property.

"He appeared to be disoriented. He wandered around trying to find a way past the creek and up the mountain for about 10 minutes," said Casey Allen. "He was cuddly-looking, like a Disney bear."

Homeowner Paul Swan, from Kelly's Grove subdivision, said he saw a young bear meander through his front yard, pause for a moment, then retreat to the woods.

Fifty-seven bears were tracked in a recent eight-year study in the Hobble Creek and Diamond Fork Canyon area, Pederson said.

The bears are looking for food, preparing for their winter hibernation, Pederson said.

Pederson recommends canyon residents keep animal food temptations such as barbecue grills, garbage cans, hummingbird feeders and pet food, put away.

The bears typically look for shelter away from disruptions. If a hibernating animal is bothered, it will move to a different location. Some bears return to den of birth, but 75 percent percent find new dens, Ped said.

The female black bear birth every other year to an age of 2 cubs, Peterson said.

A black bear can live up years, but 70 percent die b two years due to natural c Peterson said.

Hunting of bears is all only with a permit Aug through Oct. 5. Bear traps a allowed.

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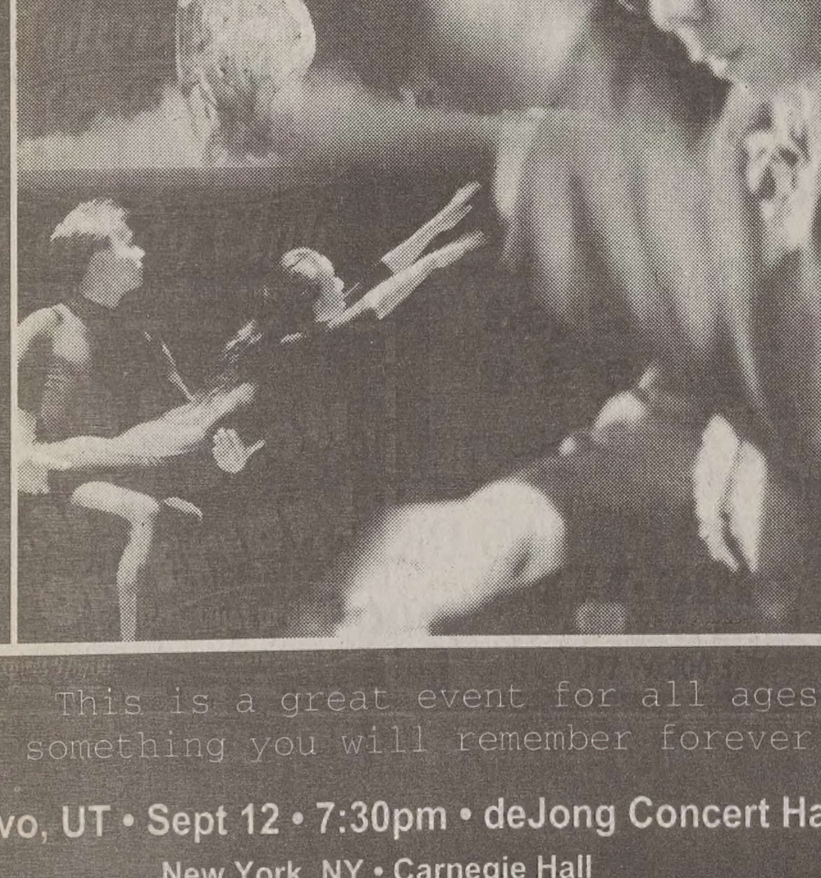
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Travis Lovell/ Photo illustration

...s at BYU form bands through various methods. It is important to have all the components ...nd which are a singer, a drummer and a guitarist.

...ocal bands tune up for fall

...amin Griffiths
...@newsroom.byu.edu
... Staff Writer

...e students at BYU, Fall ... is full of new resolu... new beginnings. It is a ... meeting new people, ...ld friends, and for some, ...ew bands.

...s know the story. One ...s, his roommate plays ...nd one week into the ... they are thinking about ...y they could make on the ...

...he established groups ... and smile at the audac...ir beginnings.

...arted in our basement ...ream and it was big," ...on said about the start of ...p Olea. "We chose a ...t mixed the styles of a ...essful groups that we ... and we were lucky enough to find musicians whose talent took us to the next level."

"Music is about networking, knowing someone with talent who knows someone that they trust," said Tracy Madsen, BYU alumna and veteran member of Moments Notice, Singers and the BYU vocal jazz ensemble. "If you have the right network, you can afford to be picky and get some serious talent."

"I think the most important thing to do when establishing a band is to find people who have the same musical taste as you. Talent is important, but musical taste is key," said Jason Gough from the group Infrared.

Paul Hatch, 24, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in public relations, is a past president of the BYU a cappella club.

"Group dynamics come from people who are comfortable together," he said. "That is where the real synergy comes in."

Carrie Scott of Alex and the Blueshounds and the Rosenburgs said that you have to play the music you love.

"It makes you excited about practicing, and practice is what makes your sound tight. Love of the music shows in your performance," she said.

Once a band is ready to perform it may take advantage of the venues that BYU provides.

Sarah Jensen, executive director of campus activities, is in charge of making decisions concerning on-campus performance. Once BYUSA has approved a band, their lyrics and music, that band is eligible to perform "Live at the Terrace" and also compete in the "Battle of the Bands."

Another on-campus venue is the Varsity Theatre. Contact Linda Nelson at 378-3245.

BYU legend to receive award

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

The walls of the small office found in room 38 of the Knight Magnum Building are covered in memories.

Black and white photographs of feathered American Indians performing traditional dances compete for space with fading engagement pictures and signed mementos from long-retired celebrities.

Opposite the door, a large calendar acts as wallpaper. Written in bold letters across the top is the year 1998.

"I don't really need to keep track of that anymore," said Janie Thompson, faculty advisor, owner and decorator of the office.

Thompson's piano stands under the office's only window, where she has been practicing what she called her "acceptance speech."

The speech is actually a song Thompson will sing to the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce Women's Division this Friday when they present her with the "Woman Making a Difference" award at the Provo Marriott Hotel.

In Thompson's windowsill a stack of papers sits underneath Tony Bennett's autobiography, which is protected in a sealed plastic bag.

In his book he wrote, "Janie Thompson was the army's answer Betty Hutton … loaded with energy and excitement."

Following her graduation from BYU in 1943, Thompson left to join the Civilian Actress Technician Service and later the 314th Special Service Band.

Thompson traveled Europe with the band, cheering American troops while singing duets with Tony Bennett and Micky Rooney.

Thompson and Bennett broadcast weekly from the Wiesbaden Opera House in Germany.

However, that is not the achievement Thompson said she is most proud of, nor the one for which she is receiving recognition.

Courtesy photo

BYU faculty member Janie Thompson poses with Tony Bennett, a vocal musican and composer. Thompsan sang with Bennet during a tour of Europe to cheer American Troops during WWII.

In 1953, requested by W. Cleon Skousen, then director of BYU public relations, she returned and formed the BYU Program Bureau.

The world was first discovering BYU at the time and was beginning to request programs from the talented student body, Thompson said.

"We had no budget, so I told the kids they had to look good in a gunnysack," Thompson said.

The Bureau has since been converted into the Music-Dance-Theatre Department. However, a few of Thompson's original programs remain, such as The Young Ambassadors and The Lamanite Generation, now called Living Traditions.

"Janie has dedicated her life to the development of young talent," said Jody Renstrom, chair of the chamber's woman division.

Among her students were members of The Letterman Trio, a band Billboard Magazine called "the most romantic vocal group of all time."

The Trio produced 46 albums 20 hit singles and nine albums going gold.

In 1971 Provo proclaimed a day in her honor, and she was named Provo's Citizen of the Year in 1992.

Thompson has also served on the Young Women's General Board for 16 years.

Those interested in attending the ceremony can contact Jody Renstrom at 224-5310.

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Excitement for Emmys high

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — This weekend's Emmy ceremony could end up one of the most engaging in recent memory.

At this point, many readers may be scratching their heads in an attempt to uncover Emmy memories for comparison's sake. Last year's show was the lowest-rated Emmy broadcast in nearly a decade, drawing about 17 million viewers.

About 19 million people watched in 1998, not much more impressive considering the 51 million viewers who tuned in to the "Survivor" finale or the audience of about 46 million that saw the Academy Awards last March.

"Survivor" boasted the wily future millionaire Richard Hatch as a chief attraction. The Oscars have the allure of really well dressed movie stars and the freshness of a different slate of contenders each time around.

What are the Emmys doing, short of stranding the nominees on a distant island in designer outfits or refusing to let shows and performers acquire trophies in bulk by competing year after year?

> "We've never had a host put so much effort and commitment into hosting the Emmys."
>
> — Don Mischer producer of Emmys

First off, this year's host is the reliably witty Garry Shandling, star of the late, great "The Larry Sanders Show." He could single-handedly rescue what tends to be a dreary three-hour parade of the actors we usually see on television anyway.

When it comes to preparation and hard work, Shandling seems to be emulating Oscar king Billy Crystal.

"We've never had a host put so much effort and commitment into hosting the Emmys," said Don Mischer, executive producer of the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy ceremony (airing at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday on ABC).

Shandling, who has worked weekends pre-taping comedy bits and polishing his opening monologue, also has the advantage of a stand-up comic's poise.

"During the course of the show, he'll be very quick on his feet, he'll be able to roll with the punches," Mischer said. "As things happen, we'll write new stuff for him right away – when you're in my shoes producing a show, that's a tremendous advantage."

"And Gary loves television," he added. "I think we're going to have irreverence, but under the irreverence will be an obvious love of television and a very positive attitude toward the Emmys."

This year's show also offers the chance to observe Emmy history being made with a voting experiment aimed at opening the winner's circle up a bit wider.

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences abandoned its long-time "blue ribbon" judging panels that required members to sequester themselves in a hotel for a weekend of watching the nominated shows.

That approach tended to draw older academy members with more free time. The new system, with videocassettes available for home viewing, is aimed at bringing in more diverse voters who might be friendlier to cutting-edge shows like "The Sopranos." HBO's critically acclaimed mob drama was nearly snubbed at last year's ceremony, drawing just two big awards (best actress for Edie Falco and best writing for a drama).

One element remains unchanged: Acting nominees are judged not on an entire season's worth of work but on the single episode they feel represents their best effort. For comedy and drama series contenders, eight episodes are considered.

The big showdown is between NBC's political drama "The West Wing" and "The Sopranos," which will go head-to-head in six categories, including best drama and best actor (Martin Sheen for "West Wing," James Gandolfini for "Sopranos").

Week's top picks

Associated Press

TELEVISION

1. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC.
2. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Thursday," ABC.
3. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC.
4. "Law and Order," NBC.
5. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS.

(Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS

1. "Bring It On," Universal.
2. "The Cell," New Line.
3. "Space Cowboys," Warner Bros.
4. "The Art of War," Warner Bros.
5. "Highlander: Endgame," Miramax.

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

SONGS

1. "Doesn't Really Matter," Janet. Def Soul.
2. "Music," Madonna. Maverick.
3. "Jumpin, Jumpin," Destiny's Child. Columbia.
4. "Incomplete," [illegible] Dragon/Def Soul.
5. "Bent," matchbo[illegible] Lava. (Gold)

(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "Country Gramma[illegible] Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
2. "Oops! ... I Did [illegible] Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)
3. "The Marshall Ma[illegible] Eminem. Web/Aftermath[illegible] (Platinum)
4. "Now That's WH[illegible] Music 4." Various Artists[illegible] Virgin/Capitol/Sony.
5. "Human Clay," Cre[illegible] up. (Platinum)

(From Billboard magazine)

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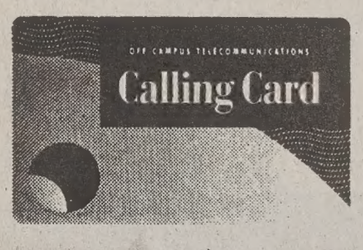

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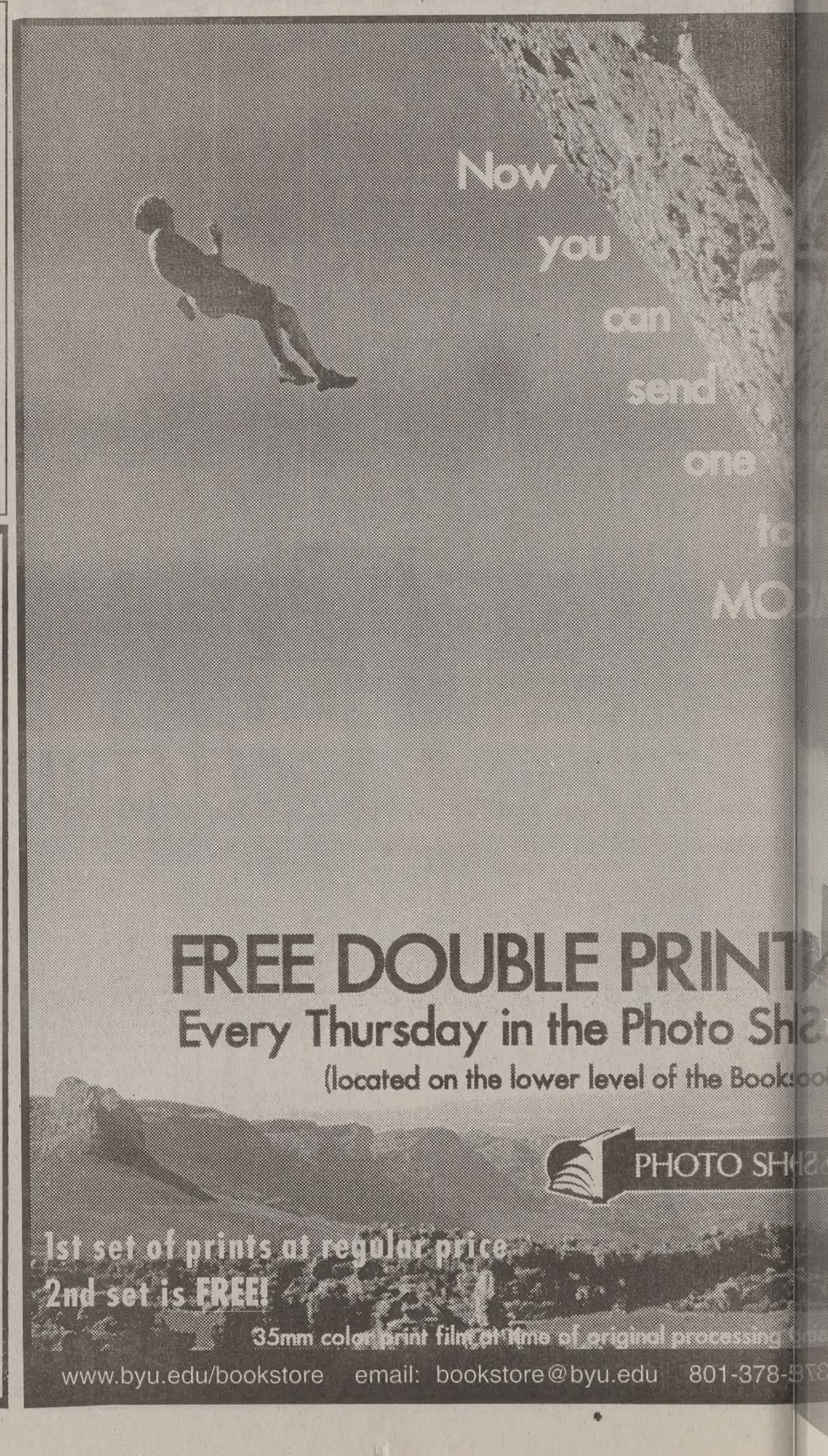
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Courtesy photo of Stephen Backman

Stephen Backman dances with children in Tanzania. Backman teaches an Introduction to Swahili course and is an International Field Study Program facilitator.

Senior teaches Swahili classes

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After sitting through an anthropology lecture, Stephen Backman cuts across campus and attends class again, but this time he is doing the teaching.

Backman, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in anthropology, was the only person qualified enough to teach Introduction to Swahili this semester.

"Steve was selected not only because of his excellence in the language, but because of his incredible amount of cultural sensitivity," said David Shuler, coordinator for International Field Studies.

Although he has only spent a total of 11 months over three trips to Tanzania, where Swahili is the official language, Backman became fluent in Swahili thanks to the help of friendly Swahilis and a language coach.

"It is not a hard language to learn," Backman said. "The hardest thing is gaining an ear for it since all the sounds are so different."

Not only does Backman turn in and grade homework at the same time, he also works as a facilitator for BYU's International Field Study Program.

"My life can get a little stressful, but the one thing that Africa has taught me is to take things as they come and not get stressed," Backman said.

Swahili, which Backman describes as a mixture of Bantu African languages and Arabic/Indian influences, is the most widely used language in East Africa.

"Swahili is an important language to learn since it has united the many tribes in Tanzania and promotes a sense of national pride there," Backman said.

Backman said he brings to his students not only a knowledge of Swahili but a love of Africa and its people as well.

"I love it there. I love the culture and the way of life. People are very welcoming and it's easy to make good friends," Backman said.

Although he must help students master the pronunciation of words like "Hujambo" and "Twe Heri," Backman said his main challenge is dealing with the different levels of fluency within the class.

Backman's career in Swahili actually began three years ago in the same class he is teaching now.

"I took the class because it looked interesting, then the instructor invited me to go to Tanzania," Backman said.

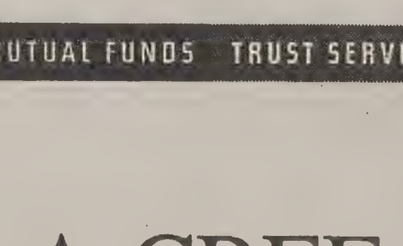
Little did Backman know this invitation would lead him to return to Africa each year since, something which has proven to be a nice break from Provo living.

"Here in Provo everyone is so busy and has so much to do. In Tanzania there is not as much going on which causes people to have more time for each other," he said. "People are number one there."

This summer Backman led a group of BYU students to Zanzibar, an island off the coast of Tanzania, as a facilitator for BYU's International Field Study Program.

Backman said he is preparing for graduate school but would welcome any opportunity that would allow him to live and work in Africa.

"Once you get Africa in your blood, you can never stay away," Backman said.



Runners raise cancer fund

By Amber Augustin
ambera@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bruce Cleland's young daughter Georgia was battling cancer in 1988.

Cleland, along with 42 friends ,searched for new ways to help raise funds for leukemia research.

As a participant in the New York Marathon, Cleland said he decided that running was the way to raise the funds and help his daughter.

He recruited Rod Dixon, winner of the 1983 New York City marathon, as the honorary coach of their group, which they called "Team in Training."

These first TNT participants raised $320,000.

This year, about 300 Utah residents are training to run or walk a 26.2 mile marathon to raise money for suffering cancer patients.

TNT has been named by Runner's World Magazine to be the number one running and walking endurance program in the country.

According to the TNT roster, it accounted for 20,000 total marathon participants last year.

Sara Maschoff, Team in Training campaign manager and former participant, said this is a continuing program, with year round training.

Maschoff said the organization awarded $20 million to 353 scientists at 80 institutions in the States and abroad last year.

Dana Murphy, 23, a graduate student majoring in zoology, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, ran in the Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in San Diego, Calif., last ...

Kathy Matson, an Ore... and former BYU tracks... running the Dublin marat... 30.

Although she has ... marathons, this is her ... Team in Training.

"It has been really fu... with new people and ... the money is going to ... cause," Matson said.

The Team in Train... 2000 Fact Sheet states ... goal for the 1999-2000 ... is to raise $60 million.

Irene Munns, Team ... athlete from Orem, said ... the goal can be reached ... of money, but it's not ... ble," Munns said. "W... ting out about the great ... research funds, it shou... difficult to reach the go...

Y student to tour with 'Les Miserabl...

By Lee Champion
email: lee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Another BYU student has headed off to the national touring company of "Les Miserables."

Nicole Riding, 21, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in music dance theater, will understudy the role of "Eponine" and perform in the ensemble.

Riding auditioned for "Les Miserables" last November but did not received any correspondence from the casting company until Aug. 17.

Riding was preparing to leave with the study abroad program to Jerusalem when she received a phone call five days before her departure date.

"My hand held on to the counter and I sank down ... and had the rest of the conversation on the kitchen floor because I couldn't stand up," Riding said.

During her childhood, Riding concentrated on soccer, basketball, softball and swimming. It was not until she was 16 that she decided to make a switch and focus on musical theater.

Riding's resume includes BYU's production of "Children of Eden" in 1999, and two years with Young Ambassadors. She also performed in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Hale Center Theater in Orem.

"It will be a time when I am going to have to work to ... timony and my knowle... gospel by myself, becau... be alone," Riding said.

Graduating from BY... high priority for Ridin... will be returning, she sa...

She will be joining ... BYU students that are ... of "Les Miserables."

Nancy Foster, 22, a ... from Macomb, Ill., ... music dance theater, ha... the cast for the past ye...

David Barrus, 33, fr... majoring in music dan... ater, also joined the ca...

BYU's MDT program ... dents that have gone on ... sional theater. Since ... BYU undergraduates ... received job offers on ...

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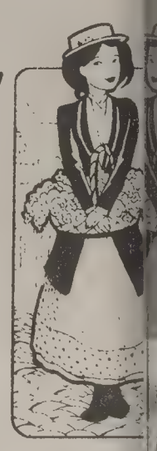

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Woods going for the Triple

Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Tiger Woods already has the career Grand Slam. Next up is a chance to win the Triple Crown, a feat not nearly as prestigious but no less rare.

That's not the reason Woods has selected the Canadian Open as his final tournament of an unforgettable summer, but he is aware of what a victory would mean.

Only Lee Trevino, in 1971, has won the U.S. Open, British Open and Canadian Open in the same year.

"Lee has taught me a few things in this game," Woods said Wednesday. "It would be nice to share something in common with him."

He might as well, since Woods shares something in common with just about every other great player in golf history. Already this year, Woods had the longest PGA Tour winning streak since Ben Hogan in 1946, won the most tournaments in back-to-back seasons since Byron Nelson in 1944-45, and joined Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Gene Sarazen and Gary Player as the only players to win all four majors.

The Canadian Open, which starts Thursday at Glen Abbey Golf Club, was first played in 1904 and ranks as the third-oldest national golf championship behind the British Open (1860) and the U.S. Open (1895). Woods won those by eight strokes and 15 strokes, respectively, and another romp would not be terribly surprising. After all, he is coming off an 11-stroke victory against a world-class field in the NEC Invitational at Firestone. That was followed by his Monday Night Golf exhibition loss to Sergio Garcia, when Woods was dragging from fatigue and the flu and looked as if he were in dire need of some time off.

That will have to wait one more week.

"After this tournament, I can shut it down for a while and get ready for my home stretch," Woods said. "I know that this is my last tournament for a while, which means I can go ahead and take it hard."

This is the first time Woods has played the Canadian Open since 1997, when he suffered the only blemish of his young career at Royal Montreal — he missed the cut.

"I have gotten a little bit better since then," said Woods, whose streak of 55 consecutive cuts made is the longest active streak, and fifth-longest in tour history.

The Canadian Open used to be one of the top events in golf. While never reaching the status of a major championship, it still attracted the biggest names in golf and has a roll call of champions that includes Walter Hagen, Sam Snead, Bobby Locke and Arnold Palmer.

"When I was a kid, winning the Canadian Open was a big thing," said defending champion Hal Sutton. "I always looked at the Canadian Open as a national open and I wanted to win it, and I think that has a great deal to do with why Tiger is in the field this week. "To win the U.S. Open and the British Open and the Canadian Open, all three in the same year, that has a large impact as to why he is here."

Women's volleyball faces Stanford, Long Beach — top two teams in nation

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team will host the Mizuno Classic this weekend and play the two top-seeded teams in the nation.

The Cougars will challenge No. 1 Stanford on Friday night and No. 2 Long Beach State on Saturday night.

"They're big, they're huge, we don't have to win, but this is our chance to show the rest of the nation that we belong in the top 16 or 8 teams come tournament time," said coach Elaine Michaelis about this weekend's match ups.

Stanford will enter the tournament 3-1 after losing to the University of Utah Tuesday night. They will be without their All-American and National Freshman of the Year, Logan Tom, who is currently with the U.S. Olympic team in Sydney, Australia.

They will also be missing their middle blocker, Jennifer Detmer, who did not make the road trip for personal reasons.

Without Tom and Detmer, Stanford is still one of the deeper teams in the nation and will be a gauge to see how good the Cougars are and where their play is at the tip of the season.

Long Beach State is the second big match up for the cougars this weekend.

The 49ers are 4-0 this season and will face Temple before coming to Provo.

They returned three starters and 10 letterwinners from last year's final four squad.

One of the top returnees is All-American Cheryl Weaver who averages 4.45 kills and 2.57 digs a game.

Another Long Beach standout is their 6- foot-6-inch middle blocker who averages 3.39 kills and 1.22 blocks a game and was named to the all-big west team.

"We'll play two tough teams in two nights, but we'll play at a high level. The key to beating these teams is serving well so that they cannot get into their offense," Michaelis said.

BYU is the first top 20 team that both Stanford and Long Beach face this year.

The Cougars have already faced one top 20 team and two top 30 teams.

BYU will open the tournament Thursday night against the defending Mid-Continent Conference Champions, Oral Roberts.

The Golden Eagles are returning four starters from last year and are looking to even their record against BYU to 1-1.

BYU will also face Fairfield, defending Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Champions.

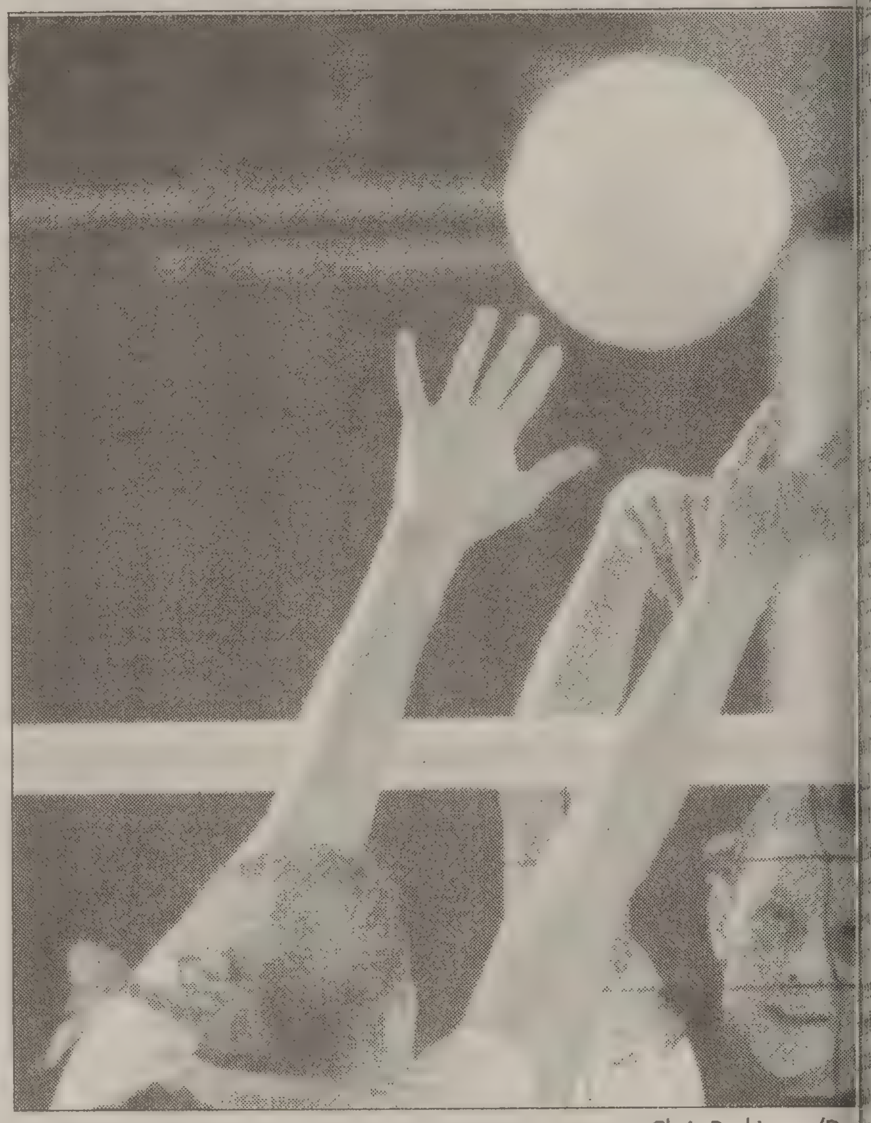
They are returning three starters and seven letterwinners from last year's 30-4 season.

This weekend is a pivotal one for the women's volleyball team. Wins over Stanford and Long Beach could be the boost BYU needs to thrust them back into the national spotlight.

The Stanford game will be broadcast locally on KBYU and nationally over Satellite. The record attendance for the women's volleyball team in the Smith Field House is 3535, something they hope [...] this weekend.

BYU will face off aga[...] Roberts at 7 p.m. toda[...] Smith Fieldhouse.

Stanford and the Cou[...] be hitting the court Fri[...] at 7 p.m. in the Smit[...]house.



Chris Parkinson/Da[...]

A player spikes the ball over the net against Kansas St[...] women's volleyball team hosts the Mizuno Classic this we[...]

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orthwestern scores inceton's head coach

ted Press

NSTON, Ill. — Bill Car- pulled an all-nighter, fired VCR and let his early g viewing help him make the biggest decisions of

18 years at Princeton, the ur as head coach, it was leave and take on one of basketball's biggest chal- at Northwestern.

ne out Saturday night for ive hours, took a flight New Jersey and got back in the morning. I took four tapes e and I at the om 2 till in the g," Car- said esday ne was ced as estern's ch.

t I saw unch of orking ho I thought were over- d physically," he said.

they were trying to do eir coach was trying to em do. Right there I sort v they were the type of o will listen and get bet- t sort of made my deci- ht there. I knew we had ls and that's important."

dy must again mix aca- nd athletics and said that eason he's always been d by the Northwestern d now he'll be able to etic scholarships.

nning, as he did often at n where he was 92-25 in ars after replacing Pete on't be easy.

of Dartmouth and Cor- e'll be going against n State and Indiana.

estern was 5-25 last sea- 't win a game in the Big now must adjust to a ch following the abrupt ion of Kevin O'Neill, last week to become an t with the New York

e in with my eyes open. I going to be a rough sit- Carmody, 48, said.

Carmody, the Tigers he postseason each year. made the NCAA tour- fter going undefeated in ue play his first two sea- advanced to the second 1998.

gers went to the NIT the years.

dy's best season was when the Tigers went were ranked as high as ring the regular season.

ok at 92-25 and it does- er if that's CYO or r major college basket- stands out and gets your " Northwestern athletic ick Taylor said.

have been some who d, 'Well it's the Ivy But it's not all Ivy ook at his record against l scholarship teams (33-

s an impression that still wins by holding with a deliberate style v scoring and frustrating es.

rmody says his teams le that is suited to their t a system. He quickly o convince some of tern's players.

l to Tavaras Hardy and I was apprehensive. I t of the team members hensive about Princeton . What does that mean? lot of guys," Carmody

o tell them I'm not try- ng a Princeton system 'm not trying to make ern the Princeton of the

of the players a tape from Princeton. We're not holding the ball, that's a perception. It's not a dictatorship. The players will tell you how to play. It's basketball. Guard your man, make shots and let's go."

Hardy was convinced he could learn whatever system the new coach decides to use.

"I don't know much about the Princeton system other than what I heard and I read," Hardy said. "They won games and that's what we are trying to do. We have smart players. We're not Ivy Leaguers but Northwestern is not an easy school to get into. Our players are very capable of learning."

> "I come in with eyes open. I know it's going to be a rough situation."
> — Bill Carmody, Northwestern Coach

When Carmody was an assistant under Carril, the Tigers were 251-125 (.668), winning four straight Ivy League titles and seven overall. They also lost four first-round NCAA tournament games by a total of just 15 points using their patient passing game often led to layups.

A big victory came in 1996 when they beat champion UCLA in the the NCAA tournament after Carril had announced he was retiring and Carmody was chosen his successor.

We're No. 1

Cross country teams picked to win Mtn. West Conf.

By Joshua S. Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's men's and women's cross country teams are favored to repeat as Mountain West Conference champions in a vote by the conference's coaches.

The BYU women's cross country team received seven first-place votes to garner a perfect score of 49 in the preseason poll.

"We've got them scared and that is half of the battle," said Patrick Shane, BYU women's cross country coach.

Coaches are not allowed to vote for their school and only one other team, Wyoming, received a first-place vote.

"If past years are any indication, my guess is that the polls are the way they should be," Shane said.

Second place was captured by Colorado State with 37 points, followed by Air Force at 31 points.

While BYU has lost several starters to graduation, Coach Shane is confident of returning a title-contending team.

"We are definitely not the team we were last year, but we are strong," Shane said.

The men's cross country team received three first-place votes to capture the top spot with a score of 22 in the men's poll.

Closely following BYU were Colorado State with 18 points, Utah with 17 points and Air Force with 16 points.

Colorado State, Utah and Wyoming also received first-place votes in the poll.

BYU's men's and women's cross country teams won last season's Inaugural MWC Cross Country Championship.

The women's team then went on to win the 1999 NCAA National Championship in Bloomington, Ind. The title was the team's second national championship in three years.

The men's team was also the only MWC team to reach the NCAA Championships.

The women's team will be led in their 2000 season by top returning senior, Sharolyn Thayer, and junior, Tara Northcutt.

Sharolyn Thayer was 1999's WAC Indoor Champion.

BYU junior John Hedengren will lead the men's team. He was the 1999 MWC Individual Champion.

Nationally, BYU's men's and women's teams are ranked No. 6 and No. 33, respectively.

Preseason Men's and Women's Cross Country Coaches Poll

Team	1st Place Votes	Points
MEN'S		
1. BYU	3	22
2. Colorado State	1	18
3. Utah	1	17
4. Air Force		16
5. Wyoming	1	11
6. New Mexico		6
WOMEN'S		
1. BYU	7	49
2. Colorado State		37
3. Air Force		31
4. San Diego State		25
5. UNLV		24
6. Utah		22
7. Wyoming	1	20
8. New Mexico		16

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Men's soccer defending 5 championships

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team has several goals, but one remains constant — win another national title.

"We expect to win the national championship. It goes without saying," said coach Chris Watkins.

Bryce Jolley, a senior midfielder and co-captain, echoed Watkins.

"Our top goal is to win the National Club Championship. It's all we have to shoot for," he said.

Because the men's soccer team is a club sport, they do not compete for a conference championship. As a result the team has set their sights on the highest accolade available: the Collegiate Club National Championship.

The Cougars are the four-time defending national club champions and have won five titles overall. The team's success comes with certain expectations.

"We're expected to win games and the national championship," said Arthur Van Wagenen, a senior midfielder and co-captain.

"But we have a lot of other goals on and off the field," he said.

Coach Watkins stressed the importance of improving every game and every year.

"It takes some luck to win a national championship because of injuries and other factors but we can control if we play better soccer every year," he said.

To become a better team, the work starts in practice, said co-captain Casey Waldron, a junior midfielder.

"We expect 100-percent from each other in every practice and every game. If we're not giving a 100-percent, we're letting our team down and our coach," Waldron said.

Off the field the Cougars have set their sights on becoming unified.

"We want to build team unity, help each other, and be like family," Van Wagenen said.

Because the athletes do not receive scholarships, most of them have to work. Between work, school and soccer, the men have very little free time. This allows teammates to play vitally important roles in each other's lives, Watkins said.

"Our older guys are real good examples to the younger guys. Our guys are our families," he said.

When these goals and elements come together, the men's soccer team will be poised to take another national championship.

"It's nice to be associated with a team that expects to be the best in the country," Watkins said.

While winning a national title is their ultimate goal, right now the team is just trying to have fun.

"Sometimes we forget that soccer is fun. When we have fun, we are a much better team," Van Wagenen said.

The Cougars will look to have some fun with two home games this weekend.

BYU kicks off against Northern Arizona on Friday and Air Force on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the south fields.

Olympic FanMail sends messages to Sydney athletes

By TJ Brinkerhoff
tj@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

This site gives fans access to more than 10,000 athletes competing in the Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

Olympic athletes competing in Sydney, Australia Sept. 15 thru Oct. 1, are inviting spectators to be there with them.

With a little help from a comfortable chair set in front of a computer screen, anyone can be a part of the Games by accessing IBM's FanMail Web site at www.IBM.com/FanMail and sending a note down under.

This site gives fan access, via e-mail, to more than 10,000 athletes competing in the Summer Olympics.

Personalized athlete Web pages and the latest Olympic news from the IBM "Surf Shack", a cyber café located in the Olympic Village, are other features included on the site.

While in Sydney, athletes who visit the "Surf Shack" will be able to read and respond to messages from fans around the world.

"As an athlete, I get such a boost from hearing from fans when I compete. I'm looking forward to reading my FanMail messages when I arrive in Sydney," said Lenny Krayzelburg, U.S. swimmer and favorite to win gold in Sydney.

U.S. athletes who have personalized Web pages on the FanMail site include gymnast Amy C and pole-vaulter Stacy Dragil

For those who desire up-to-minute Olympic details results, www.Olympics.com, official Olympic Games Web also hosted by IBM, will inc real-time results, real-time d top scoreboards, medal tally the latest in-depth news cover

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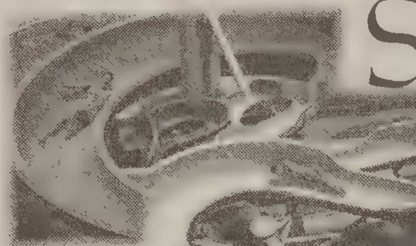
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gassi drops Sydney

d Press

YORK — Defending
dalist Andre Agassi, his
and sister both fighting
ancer, pulled out of the
Olympics on Wednes-

, who has said all year
npics are among his top
s, cited "personal rea-
r quitting the team a lit-
than a week before the
ceremony.
consequence of a family
situation, I will not be
participate in the upcom-
ney Olympics," Agassi
a statement released by
. Tennis Association.
ne and attention should
my family during this

president Judy Levering
ur thoughts and prayers
Andre during this very
time. We wish him and
ly all the best, and look
to having him return to
hen he is ready."

No replacement was immediately announced. Agassi's spot would be offered first to the players who previously turned down an invitation, Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras and Jan-Michael Gambill. If they decline, the next highest ranking player who would be asked to join the team is Chris Woodruff.

The 30-year-old Agassi has had a difficult summer. As defending U.S. Open champion, he lost in the second round. He also lost in the second round at the French Open, where he was defending champion. At Wimbledon, he lost to Patrick Rafter in the semifinals, then injured his back in a traffic accident after returning to the United States.

Gustavo Kuerten, who was seeded No. 2 behind Agassi at the U.S. Open and lost in the first round, also announced he was quitting Brazil's Olympic team following a dispute over whose uniform he would wear at the Sydney Games.

Brazil's Olympic committee insisted Kuerten wear a uniform provided by the team's sponsor - Brazilian sportswear manufacturer Olympikus. But the player's sponsor, Italian sportswear manufacturer Diadora, insisted Kuerten use their uniform at the games.

Negotiations reportedly broke down after Diadora agreed to let Kuerten play in another uniform, but refused to let him sport the Olympikus trademark.

"I'm very sad to have had to make this decision. It was my dream to play in the Olympics and defend Brazil, but I cannot dishonor my sponsor who supported me since the beginning of my career and believed in me when no one knew who I was," Kuerten was quoted by O Globo newspaper.

Although, Brazil's soccer team and track and field athletes are allowed to wear uniforms provided by separate sponsors, the Brazilian Olympic Committee refused to make an exception for Kuerten, known here as Guga.

Notre Dame takes on Nebraska

Associated Press

Notre Dame took a small step last week. Now it's time to take a bigger one back to national prominence.

The 23rd-ranked Fighting Irish play host to No. 1 Nebraska on Saturday before a sellout crowd of 80,232 at Notre Dame Stadium and another 20,000 Cornhusker fans expected to show up without tickets.

There's so much interest in the game that Irish coach Bob Davie began his weekly conference call by asking if any of his questioners had extra tickets.

For Notre Dame, playing Nebraska is a serious matter.

Win, and the Irish are back to their much preferred status as national title contenders — for a week, anyway. Davie's job security? Not an issue anymore.

Lose, well ... it depends. If Notre Dame stays competitive, puts a scare into the 'Huskers and then gets beat, winning against Purdue, Michigan State and Stanford doesn't look so daunting.

Get blown out? At home? Davie probably moves a step further out the door, and questions about the program pop up all over again.

The Irish plan to rise to the occasion.

"Our confidence is pretty high," Davie said following a season-opening 24-10 win over Texas A&M. "Our kids are excited. This is a great opportunity."

A look at the point spread — Nebraska by 13 1/2 — is another indication of how far the Irish have fallen. It's the first time in at least 27 years Notre Dame has been a double-digit underdog at home, according to Las Vegas Sports Consultants, whose records date back only to 1973.

In fact, the Irish are rarely home underdogs. In the '90s, Notre Dame was a home 'dog just five times, the most recent being its 1998 game against Michigan, which was favored by 6 points. Guess who won? Notre Dame, 36-20.

"Regardless of who's favored and the point spread," Huskers coach Frank Solich said, "they're going to be fired up and ready to play."

A note: The last two teams that came to South Bend ranked No. 1 left with a loss. In 1993, No. 2 Notre Dame beat No. 1 Florida State 31-24, and No. 4 Notre Dame beat No. 1 Miami 31-30 in 1988.

The Huskers, 49-13 winners over San Jose State in their opener, are led by quarterback Eric Crouch, who directed an offense that piled on 596 yards - 505 on the ground.

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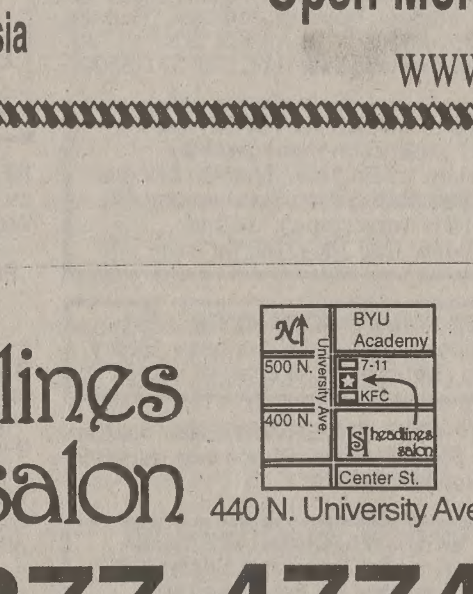

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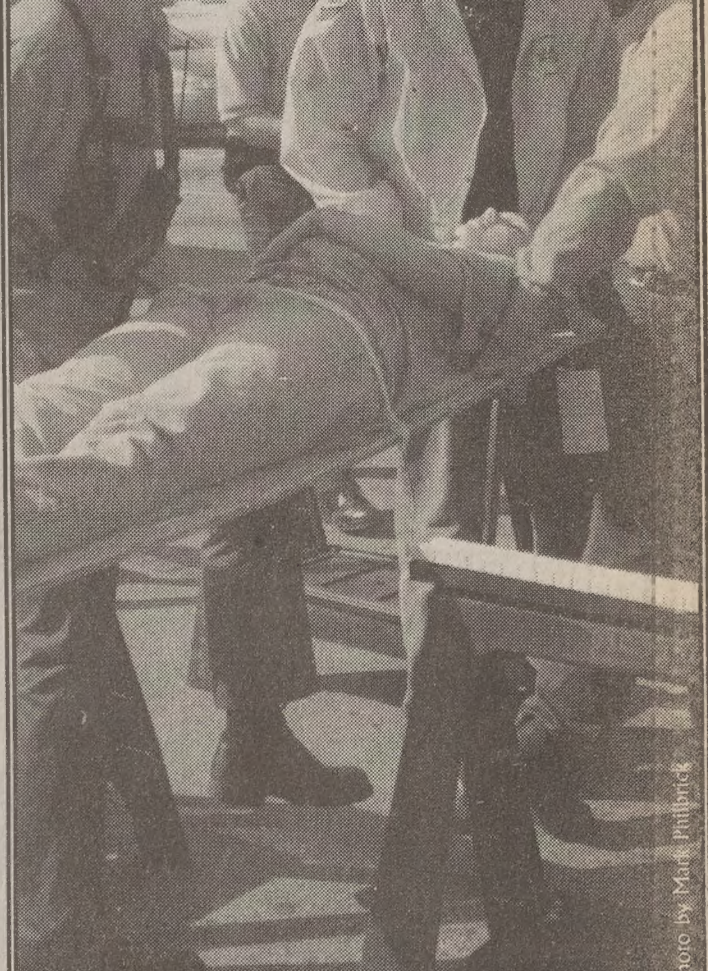

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MEAT LAB WORKERS-Flex hrs. 8am-4pm Starts @ $6.50/hr. Stan at 376-0176.

TUTOR FOR 6 yr old boy in private home. Start 3:50pm. M-F, pay neg. Call Kathy at 489-4588.

WANTED LICENSED Massage Therapist. PT. Apply in person 3325 N University Ave. Suite 125 Provo. Bring Resume.

FT OFFICE MANAGER for Provo marketing company. Ms office, 40 wpm, phone & customer skills. $8-10/hr. Call 852-3200

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE-
2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT. Flex hrs. Call 224-1401.

HOUSECLEANING/COOKING
M-Sat. Mornings avail. Must have car & speak English. $6.85/hr. 226-0920.

STATISTICIAN to analyze television viewing data. PT at home. Hours flexible. **Call Mark 370-9944.**

BILINGUAL INTERNATIONAL CO. looking to staff expanding office. PT/FTpositions available. Call 426-8826.

FULL TIME PAY...
PART TIME WORK!
Earn $1500-$6000/mo working 4-9 pm. Limited positions avail. Ongoing training to sell AT&T's exciting new Broadband services! Must have transp.. Call Future 500 Corp. at 224-3663, ext. 106 for appt.

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED for growing computer networking company based in Springville. Duties include A/R, A/P, payroll, taxes, etc. FT 8am-5pm. Pay DOE plus benefits. Call Christy at Net Point at 489-5820, fax resume to 489-6014, or email christym@netpointllc.com

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work. $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. www.ezpay4life.com

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373-2600** for more information.

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD, & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! La Farina Bakery & Cafe is looking for counter and prep help. 11am-3pm and 4pm-9:30pm. Closed Sunday. Up to $8/hr DOE, 812-2200. 812 N 500 W. Provo

SEEKING INDIVIDUALS with Asian & Japanese contacts Int'l expanding com. Call or E-mail to find out how you can take part. 1-877-420-5696 or Email www.jeff@successti.com

SEE THE WORLD
If you like new adventures...
If you are good with people...
If you are fun and love to travel...
If you desire a high income... 259-1856

AIRLINE ATTITUDE
Interviewing ind. with excellent leadership & PR skills. High income pot. Training & travel avail. Call 434-9530

OWN A COMPUTER?
$32-$79/hr. 888-821-0972 or
www.wfhbiz.com

INBOUND SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Established Provo base dietary supplement manufacturer/ distributor is seeking experienced inbound sales representatives for our weekend shifts. Fax or Email resume to (801) 234-8138 stephaniemears@basicresearch.org or call Stephanie at 801- 234-7038

CRACKER BARREL
NOW HIRING all positions, PT/FT. Good company benefits. Call 489-0133.

HANDY MAN needed for service dept. PT, Flex hrs. $8/hr. Furniture repair and customer service exp helpful. Bring resume to Jason at Oak Plus 1616 South State Street, Orem

DESKTOP PUBLISHER: Responsible for typesetting monthly newsletters (multi media& language experience helpful), assisting lead typesetter, and operating mail room equipment. Skills desired: working knowledge of QuarkXPress, Adobe Photo Shop & Illustrator, detail-oriented, organized. WP & Excel helpful. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 2 males & 3 females at Provo Temple. Must hold current temple recommend. Salary neg. Apply in person.

DIRECT SUPPORT staff needed to work w/ children / adults w/ disabilities. Various shifts avail. Training provided. Page Jared 351-3237 or Kay 351-0811 leave msg.

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST/SALES- M-Th, 4-8:30. $7/hr. Charlene 224-5000.

MATH TUTOR- M-Th 1.5-2 hrs. Flex after 3:30pm. $10/hr. Own trans. Suzi 224-3380

SECRETARY/DATA ENTRY $6-8/hr, 25-40 hrs/wk. Call JR 794-9448

PT CASHIERS- Flexible day shifts.$6/hr. Ask for Tina/ Melissa1474 S 40 E, Provo

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION RM'S.
Utah's #1 Hispanic newspaper is looking for dynamic motivated people to join their winning team. Call 374-6184.

PT/FT SALES RECEPTIONIST $7-11/hr DOE, **2 Sales Assoc-** Hourly + comm. Bring resume to Shawn or Stacy from 10-2pm 1344 S 800 E Suite #1, Orem. Sierra West Jewelers

APEX TRAINING and development NOW HIRING for morning shifts, 8-12. Avg. hourly wage $18.50/hr. Please call Jordan at 434-8800

CALL CENTER RECEPTIONIST for growing Internet business. Start@ $7-$8/hr PT Mon & Tues AM.
Call Shay Oliver 227-0004.

FT OFFICE MANAGER/ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT for design firm in Lindon. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to 785-0580.

BRG RESEARCH is looking for people who are bilingual in English and Spanish to conduct phone surveys. 3pm to 9:30pm. No Sales Involved. $9/hr. For more info call 373-9923. 50 E 500 N Provo.

PT Desk Clerk- Fun working environment. Apply in person @ 1100 W 780 N Orem.

CAPRET CLEANING/ water damamge tech. Flex hours, some weekends and evenings. Start $9/hr plus bonuses. Call 224-5015

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS needed 11:30AM to 12:45PM. 5 days/wk $7.25/hr. Call Westridge Elementary 374-4870

PT HOUSECLEANER NEEDED 10-12 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Call Diana 225-5732

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED-
Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 226-2996 after 5pm

GRAPHIC DESIGNER, CREATIVE. 2 years experience with labels and cartons, brochures, flyers, promotionals, ads, web graphics, art/photos for publications, logo development, and newsletter/magazine layout. Develop creative concepts to meet market demand and meet/exceed competition. Performs well under pressure in a fast-paced environment and team player. Must know Quark, Photoshop, Illustrator, and FreeHand. Have portfolio. Utah Valley Location. Send resume to PO BOX 327, Levan, UT 84639.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS- Self- Motivated & have a car? Earn $2k- $3k comm. PT hrs.
Mgmt. opportunity. Bryce 809-7157

Burrelle's Information Services
Do you like to Read? National information service is looking for individuals to read current newspapers/ magazines on site. Must enjoy reading. FT or PT hours. Flexible schedule. Good wages + benefits. Apply in person at 1687 W. 820 N. Provo

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

VISUAL BASIC /SQLProgrammers. Earn $9-$12/hr. 25-40 hrs/wk. Call JR 794-9448

PT PHOTO assistant. Must be able to carry 50 lbs up to flights of stairs. 226-2955

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co.
Day Shifts available. Great atmosphere & pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will train. Apply in person 1650 W Center, Provo or 560 N Main, Springville, call Terry 489-1119

HEAD INSTRUCTOR / PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR. Approx. 30 hrs/ wk, with gymnastic experience. Qualifications: degree in Early Childhood Ed. or near completion, Teaching certificate, experience in preschool / nursery required, First Aid-CPR certification (infant / toddler). Relate well with children and parents. Safety certificate though USA Gymnastics preferred. Duties: instruction and broad management responsibilities. Resume required.
Contact Michelle Collier @ 226-3800

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

WANTED MOTHER'S HELPER - Mon am, Wed pm, or Tue & Thur all day. Some exper., please. **Becky @ 897-8783**

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 8-12. Positions in Orem & Provo. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem 225-3222 or 875 S 100 E, Provo . 377-7100

On site **Maintenance Couple** needed for single student housing complex. Repairs & improvements. 1 bdrm apt. 20hr/wk req. Work in exchange for rent. Call 371-6800.

CANDLE MANUFACTURER looking for FT production manager. Pay premium for English / Spanish bilingual abilities. Salary Neg.Send resumes to brent@lsfarms.com or fax it to 785-0446. Call 785-9160 for more info.

FT WEB PROGRAMMER- PHP, Shopping Cart, CGI, database. Salary nego., benefits. Call Brian at 423-8212

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $8/hr. Flex PT, eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

NIGHT WATCH/GRAVE YARD
Residential Treatment Center has openings for Part Time help.
Also, week-end help needed.
All shifts available
Call (801) 491-2270 ask for Stacey.

HELP NEEDED 20 hrs weekly. Working with livestock animals, farm animals, one young child & house work. Must have own car. $8/hr to start. Call Leslie at 491-2218

WHILE ATTENDING SCHOOL
100K FIRST YEAR
Commissions are possible
We need:
Recruiters
Trainers
Managers
Generous Bonuses and Overides
Call 801-764-0650
MarkG@owol.net

300-Help Wanted

ETRAFFICERS.COM
Closers wanted! We need successminded individuals who will not work less then $20 hr. Sales experience preferred, Aggressive, hard working good attitudes a must. Hurry-only a few positions open.
221-9400

ADVERTISING REPS needed for Utah County newspaper. Above ave commissions. Call 360-9133

POLISH & JAPANESE speakers ne to conduct telephone surveys. $10/hr selling. Call Graham at 434-7168

JR. HTML DEVELOPER Needed immediately! Working knowledge of HT required. Help design and implem web sites using ground-breaking te nology. Will train in any other ar needed. Flexible hours, Orem locat Temp to hire. You can begin work immediately. Competitive wage Di Please send resume and sample(s) portfolio work to **hr@datigen.com.**

FITNESS FANATICS
Energetic individuals needed for exp sion. Will train, flex hours, $3-$7K (comm) 367-3712

NETWORK ADMIN/ TECH SUPP
PT, flex hrs. Small company. Good Call Bill at 361-4013.

TUTORS NEEDED to work with 5 yr Autistic boy in Lovsas Home Progr 10-15 hrs/wk, plus 2 hr staff meet Must be great with kids. $8.25/hr. train. Call Lisa or Peter 489-4749.

DAIRY FARM HELP NEEDED
Experience preferred. Call 225-66

HOUSEWORK Mondays, 10-2. $7 Need own transportation. In Provo
Call 377-7474

LPN NEEDED to work in Provo/ area. Attending doctor appointmen disabled 30+ hrs/wk $11/hr,benefits f
Call Chris 426-6661 ext #15.

RM'S WANTE
For leadership in new office. 426-7

1 Mexican , 1 Brazialian, 1 Arge
Student majoring in business or ec ics, is needed to start-up, manage represent a Tlawanese firm in his country. Must be bilingual & busines vy. You will help start the company i country and will be ordering, sellin tributing and maintaining Co. pro The job will be very rewarding for th Co. manager or representative. send resume to James Chirming jameswei@aicgroup.com.tw (ema 886-2-27030289 (fax). You can alsc to him at;
12th FL., #76 Sec. 2 Tun-Hwa Sou Taipei, 10661
Taiwan, R.O.C.

MALE AID NEEDED to work w/m yr old autistic son in rehab. progra 10 pm, w/ Sun & Mon off. Call 762

SUPER 8 MOTEL- weekend front clerk. 7-3 am.Hourly + comm. 375-

TEEN CENTER CUSTODIAN
$7/hr, 20-25hrs/wk. Apply at Hum Resources, 351 W. Center, Pro before 5PM, Sept.13. EOE/AA

MONSTERS WANTE
The Haunted Forest is looking fo scariest people in Utah. Call 491-

PT/FT EXPANDING office look ambitious self-motivated individual 5 people ASAP. Call 360-6144

EARN up to $6K per mo. processi refunds. No exp. nec. **888-449-900**

CANDLE MANUFACTURE ne FT/ PT workers. Days, Evening Nights Avail. Pay Neg. Send em brent@lsfarms.com to receiv application or fax resume to 785- Call Melinda or Brent 785-9160 additional information

IF I COULD SHOW YOU how y make a $ fortune $ on the Inte the next 1-2 years + save you a money, would you be interested? **Call now @ 801-225-429**

LOOKING FOR adventrous stud work at the corn maze in pleasan Starting ASAP, weekend & evenin Pay starts at $6/hr. Please call 362

BURST YOUR BUBBLE work expanding internet office! Free tr flexable hrs. Call Stephanie **360-**

HELP WANTED Matte cutter/ pic mer to help run retail front. PT, F Wages nego. Call 489-8357, ask f

SEVERITY AIDE needed M-F $ Oakridge School. One block fr Call 374-4915

ANIMAL ARK has a PT sales avail. Looking for a good sales with interest in animals. Come in out an application 33 W Center St.

RECEPTIONIST/CSR- FT perm 5:30, M-F, for extremely busy i office. Bring resume to Neal Da surance 1840 N State St. Pr phone calls, no fax. Must spe English, Spanish as second langu

NOW HIRING
hogi yogi Terr St
✓ Flexible Day H
✓ Great People
✓ Pay Increases
Call Diana @ 222-
Hiring at selective locations o

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Dance Music
PLS PROFESSIONAL MOBILE D.J.
CALL 898-7519

Medical Services
EYE EXAMS by Eye M.D.
Student/faculty discount rates--By appt.
•Lund Optical 375-1333
•Bylund Optical 226-1615

Shoe Repair
Foothill Shoe Re
374-2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed W

...p Wanted

...RKETING COORDINATOR
...ve Excellence Publishing
...cus is to expand book sales
...rkets. Must be great on the
...ne. Works with publisher,
..., and publicists to ensure
...ve launch of new books.
... am/pm, $8/hr DOE.
...ntact Keith 375-4060

...ITUARY has opening for PT ...st's, No exper. Call Berg Mor... ...341. 185 E Center St., Provo.

...ILE OR 2 ROOMMATES
...elderly in home-like environ... ...st have some experience ...ith elderly. Room & board ...nth. Must be avail. between ...1, 5 nights/wk. **Need to sign ...l Randy @ 367-3669**

...OREM? I NEED YOU PT, 2-3 ...ek, Hsekeeping, Positive. atti... ... dependable, need car. $7/hr. ...7493 more info, or lve msg.

...C DESIGNER NEEDED- FT ... 2 yrs work/school experience ... Alpha graphics in Provo Call ... at 818--9060 for more info.

...STEEL warehouse person. ...side. Heavy lifting required. ...9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **... 1200 East 100 South, Lehi**

...NING- Provo UPS. 8-11 am. ...Call 423-2502. Ask for Lenore

...NS/MARKETING COORDI-
...p. helpful but not necessary. ...pt. 377-9661, or apply in per... ...t Lake Care Center, 1001 N ...ovo. Ask for Tiffany or Kyle

...GNER wanted (Heber)- Graph... ...HTML skills, & a love of gear ... (see backcountrystore.com. ...resume to (801) 720-4027, or ...land@bcstore.com

... EXONERATED GOFER.
...g! Executive Asst. PT flex **...rik for interview 373-9560.**

...AID AND COOKS NEEDED, ...Call Jennifer at 489-9461.

...n/ Returned Missionaries
...mm. pay. $1,200+/wk.
...ary 379-0161, before 8pm

...RACKER POSITIONS OPEN
... School College & University ...has openings for tutors/track... ... w/ Jr High and HS students. ...quires a commitment thru the ... Various shifts available. Own ...n. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take ...Career Employment Office (AD ...C, 800 W University Pky.

...ANESE EDITOR/REVIEWER. ...other tongue, computer skills, ...), exc. written JP, edu. in relat... ...us. Resp: Edit/review Eng-JP ...eg.Resume:hr@multiling.com. ...ax: (801) 377-7085

...T JOB WITH HIGH PAY
...onics in Orem needs students ... & strong comm. skills. Call ...r pref. AM shifts avail. $8.50+ ... a job you feel good about. **...Call John 434-8102**

...'S INFORMATION SERVICES

...Database Proofreaders
...s. Must be able to work until ...mes/ wk. $8/hr. starting wage ...eekends only Sat 7:00-11:30 ...0 PM to close- close is ...30 and midnight. $10.00/ hr. ...ge. Must type 45+ wpm and ...ent grammar &spelling skills.

...Database Transcribers/
...ers. PT M-T-TH-6-10 AM, Sat ...in 6:30-11 AM or 3-7 PM. ...excellent typing, spelling, ...kills. $8/hr starting wage.

...ess Monitor
...s 6-11 PM FT Days- ...ome in at 5:00 or 6:00 AM 1 ...y. Must rotate weekends-Sat ...M or PM + Holidays. Must ...om and have excellent ...nd spelling skills. $8/hr. ...ge.

...equires typing / spelling / ten ...ood wages + benefits

...pell test required at ...Services Apply in person at ...0 N. Provo

...VICE POS. FT/PT, Flex hrs, ...ers, host. Call 375-6714.

...Y BECOMING Utah's #1 ad ...ditioning now! Movies, extra's, ...Not a school. Good income. ...1-4108 for more information.

...FOR Franklin Elem.'s after... ...s/computer programs No cert. ...PM. $7.25-$9.43/hr. **374-4925**

...The Nations Top Attorneys!
..., legal experience not neces... ...bition and hard work is. Our ...es rep makes between $2000- ...will hire the top 5 applicants. ... hiring until August 31, 2000. ...371-0755 to schedule an ap... ...ith Rosalin or Melissa.

...ARE AIDE PT Female to pro... ...e care for twin girls with disa... ...t be committed, dependable, ... & able to lift. References re... ...2305

...FING SERVICES has immedi... ...s for PT/ FT & short/ long term ... Starts at $7.00/hr. **374-9595.**

...SALES REPRESENTATIVES
... Provo base dietary supple... ...acturer/ distributor is seeking ...l inbound sales representa... ...nd Part time positions availa... ...e able to work flexible hours. ...il resume to (801) 234-8138 ...ears@basicresearch.org ...manie at 801- 234-7038

...ASSISTANT: Full-time posi... ...tal research institute as assis... ...dental material properties and ...training provided. B.S. degree ...nce helpful. Requires working ...of word processing in general ...preadsheet in particular. Sal... ...le. Submit resume to: Clinical ...ssociates, 3707 N. Canyon ...6, Provo, Utah 84604.

...UDENT to do several hrs yrd ...e digging. Time/wage TBA. ...transp. Mrs. Oaks 225-6700.

...make a difference! Provide ...ort to people with disabilities. ...lable. Starting wage $6.75- ...& location. Training provided. ...e upon completion of training. ...rs. Benefits available. Please ...-1197 for more information.

...MODELS/ACTORS/TALENT
...d national print/runway/film- ...e exp. nec. High income ...el opportunities. Call today.

...ORK FROM HOME
...Internet $25-$75/hr. Free bro... ...ing & support. 888-225-7840 ...LiveTheDreamNow.com

...ARKETING. Mortgage Call ...FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. ...or advancement. Close to ...ex. schedule. Benefits and ...K. Brittney 370-9797.

...PER NEEDED- M-F 8:30am- ....50/hr. Must have own trans... ...all Susie at 224-3380.

...US HOUSE CLEANER once a ...$8/hr. N. Orem. Call 225-0751

300-Help Wanted

MAIL BOXES ETC.®

Retail Manager/Sales Associates
Mature persons wanted to join a fun, fast-paced business. Requires background in customer service and problem-solving. Previous business experience/business education a plus. Attractive hours and environment, excellent salary and benefits. Salary based on experience/educaiton/effort. Submit application* to:
Mail Boxes Etc.
6300 N Sagewood Dr, Ste H
Park City, UT 84098
(In Kimball Junction next to Smith's)
*To have an application faxed to you, call 435-647-9303 or pick up at above address.

EARN A 2nd income w/o a 2nd JOB! Call 372-4022.

SALES ASSOCIATE- Gingiss Tuxedos. Wage nego. 15-20 hrs/wk. Call 229-1700

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME. $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. International mailorder. 877-576-7424, code 3.

CHILD CARE & HOUSEWORK- 2 children, 35-40/hrs/wk. $200/wk+bonuses. Opportunity to live in. Some travel, 1 yr commitment required. Jennifer 796-7975.

WILLIAMS LANDSCAPE FT/PT 8:30am-5pm or 8:30am-12:30pm. Mowing & misc.. Temp. ok. $7.25/hr. Alan 375-4457

CANDLE MANUFACTURER needs shipping clerk PT and FT flexible hours. Pay neg. Call Linda at 801-785-9160 or fax us at 801-785-0446.

WORK FOR The Wintergreen at Midway Resort! Phone room in Provo is hiring RIGHT NOW! 5pm-9pm wk days, 9am-1pm Sat. (optional). All employees are making $10-$15/hr. Lindsey 356-6377 www.wintergreenatmidway.com

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6-$7/hr + comm. Also need shoe repair helper. $7-$8/hr + comm. Flexible hrs, 1 yr retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

ACCOUNT EXECS NEEDED ASAP. Tele-Serv, Provo. $8-$10/hr+incentives. Call Chris 373-3890

INSULATION INSTALLER FT/PT. Starts @ $7-$8/hr. Benefits including tuition reimbursement. Must be 18 yrs or older. Apply in person at Hansen All Seasons, 175 S Geneva Rd in Lindon or call 785-4800.

PT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1 baby. Need own transportation. References & experience required. $6.50/hr. Call Karen 224-2408

FEMALE MODEL wanted for use in G-rated pictures showcasing health and beauty products. Photogenic women over 5'7" drop off resume and picture at E Excel International, 1198 N Spring Creek Place in Springville. No experience necessary. Pictures will not be returned.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your schedule? Do you need some additional source of income? We offer incredible flexibility, mornings, afternoons, evenings, doing customer service interviews. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Holly at 235-7087 or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd.

PT RECEPTIONIST $6.00/hr. Computer literate, good phone skills, Excel & Quickbooks experience helpful. Call 229-1090 or fax resume to Melissa @ 229-2485,Email m_brower@uswest.net

CLINICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. BS in Science, good hand-eye coordination, & background in computers required. Any dental background could be helpful, but not necessary. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein, 3707 N . Canyon Road, suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

WEB PORGRAMMER with E-Commerce experience. 226-2955

SKILLED SALES REP for local publishing company. Great student job. Call Micah @235-9600 ext 11.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

TUTORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
PT at UVSC Writing Center & Math Lab. For more info & online application: www.uvsc.edu/hr/employ/ or Call: 222-8936 (math), 222-8099 (writing).

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Rich 815-2632.

MOTHER'S HELPER in N. Orem. T/TH, 10:30am - 2:30pm. M/W/F, 1-5pm. Child care/housekeeping. Must have valid DL. $7/hr. 221-0503

SECRETARY NEEDED- Morning or afternoon shift. Pay DOE. Cameron 815-7758

EARN GREAT money ($80-$100/sale) selling Dish Network satellite systems. Work your own hours. Scott 471-7534.

310-Business Opportunities

http://www.retirequickly.com/54922 Our name says it all!

390-Roommate Wanted

DUPLEX. Own room, furn. $180/mo, includes util. Not approved. 792-7072.

FEMALE PRIVATE Room- $275/mo + utilities. Call Shauna at 356-6245

400-Men's Contracts

1 MALE vacancy near campus. $200 mo includes utilities. Call 371-0100

410-Women's Contracts

LARGE PRVT ROOM in P.G., $255/mo + utils. DW, WD. Call 492-7359 or 796-7917

FURN- 2 SHARED, 1 single. Utilites and cable included $245-300 Call 356-9470

ALPINE COURT APARTMENTS
BYU Approved housing. 2 bdrm, 4 person. DW, MW, free cable, free basic phone. All utilities paid! $255/mo. F/W spaces available. 370-3200

PRIVATE ROOMS in large duplex. BYU approved great ward. W/D, DW, garbage disposal, MW, fireplace, central air. Call Kim 812-2048.

1 PRIVATE room in condo. $230/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035

2 SHARED- 2.5 bath. F/W $210. S/S $125. W/D, D/W carport. 360-0865.

FOUR PERSON apartment. 2 spots available- one avail. immediately, one avail. Oct. 1st. 366 E 600 N. #35. $255 /mo including utilities. **Call Sherile @ 370-3235**

FOXWOOD WOMEN'S contracts! Close to BYU. Super ward. Will discount. Call Julie 374-1919 or stop by 60 W 800 N.

BRAND NEW CONDO
2 Private rooms avail.
w/d in unit, dw, ac, mw,
Rent: $350
Call 224-5757 between 9-5

430-Condos For Sale

PARK AVE Condos. Orem. 2 bdrm 1 ba. perfect location, clubhouse w/ pool, cover'd parking, storage, w/d hkups, end unit, large play area. $89,500. 801-431-0796

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Down Free money grants! Co-signers OK!
Approx. Payments from 1 bed $ 550; 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610-$675 Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

440-Family/Couples Housing

FURN STUDIO. LDS standards, no pets. $450/mo, incl util. Deposit. 373–0432 eve

CHARMING 2 bdrm home near Y. Storage, lrg yard, $600/mo. +utilities 371-0100

MAPLETON, LARGE 1 bdrm apt, furnished w/all the extras. $600/mo includes utilities. Call 420-2013

OREM 2 bdrm apt-Spacious, spotless, storage, extras. $575/mo. Couples only. Avail Immediately 373-3362

1 BED, 1bath basement apt. W/D, fridge, new interior, gardener and most utilities included. Avail now. $500/mo. 946 S. 200 E. in Orem. Call (661) 274-8635.

3 BDRM 1 BA New carpet, central Orem location. $750/mo Call 226-1776

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? www.housing101.net Your move off campus!

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

2 BED Apt. Furnished, Close to campus $650/mo. utilities paid, w/o tel. **375-2416.**

480-House For Rent

3 BDRM, 2 bath, W/D hook-ups, yard, no smoking. $800/mo, $600 security deposit. Available. Oct. 1 **Call 489-4652**

1 BED. HOUSE in Orem. Ideal for couple. Washer/dryer. $450 + deposit. 225-3695

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

EXCEL COND, great Provo loc, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg fncd yrd, storage shed, built 1995 $35,900. Dave 367-5663 @ C21 Harman.

3 BDRM 2 BATH, hard wood flrs & newer carpet in excel. Provo loc.. $28,900. Call Amber to see @ 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

MOBILE HOME for sale in Orem. $20,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances stay, auto sprinklers, nice inside. Must see! Great starter home, 226-2739.

710-Miscellaneous For Sale

4 STUDDED SNOW TIRES- Must sell! $100 OBO. 2 winters old. Tia at 370-0681.

GOLDS GYM MEMBERSHIP! REDUCED PRICE! CALL JENNY @ 358-5654.

COW BELLS! Authentic, from Austria & Italy. $13 to $60. Be the first to support your sporting event! **Call 370-0510**

740-Diamonds For Sale

THE 7 SECRETS TO KNOW WHEN BUYING A DIAMOND! Don't pay 300% markups to a traditional jewelry retailer for inferior diamonds, get our **FREE** week-long course designed to help you buy a quality, certified diamond for up to 43% below retail and avoid scams. Call 370-0885 today!

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1/3 CT TENSION SET ENGAGEMENT RING. $700. Call Marcus 602-4009.

750-Furniture For Sale

MATTRESS/BOX KING xtra thick, pillow top. Complete set. Never used, still in plastic. Cost $1599, sacrifice for $440. Call 859-2232. Must see in Provo.

BED QUEEN Must move. xtra thick pillow top. Matress/box. Complete set. Unused, still in plastic. Cost $1399, sacrifice for $395. Call 859-2232. Must see in Provo.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse Prices**

790-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE
MS Office Pro 2000 $169.95.
Corel WordPerfect Office 2000 $49.95.
Computer Connection 377–2787.

NEW CELERON 500, 8.4 gig, 56K, 15" SVGA, Win98. $699. Laptops starting @ $499. **Computer Warehouse 373-6757.**

810-Musical Instruments

PIANO RENTALS Student special. **Bill Harris Music at 374-1440**

RENTAL PIANOS
308 East 300 South, Provo
374-1483

890-Automotive

OVER 1000 cars NEW & USED to choose from! Good, bad, or no credit? No problem! Bring this ad, and receive a free oil change when you purchase a car from Marie. **Call her today! 864-0326**

900-Used Cars

84 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL- White, 100K mi. $1500 OBO. Brenda 785-6876

Your ad is on the web!!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

88 NISSAN PATHFINDER. Great cond. Auto, A/C, sunroof, rack, new tires. Miles= 98,600. $8,000. Call 943-5009

95 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V6, 3.8L motor, new tires, new brake system. $8900 OBO. Call Vontella 489-7366

96 VW CABRIO Automatic, Alarm OAC. Low, low miles. Exc. cond. Sven 763-5446

93 FORD T-Bird. SC, red, loaded! $5,995 OBO Call 225-7367

87 ACURA INTEGRA $1495 OBO. Runs great, 3 door, new tires. Call 319-8148

'96 SUBARU IMPREZA L 2 door coup, great cond. $6200 OBO, Mike 636-1758

HUNDAI ACCENT 2000, 3K, No money down! Just take over loan. **Call 356-2946**

93 FORD TAURUS- Excel cond in & out. Pwr everything. $3800 OBO. **375-1918.**

92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN. 98 K miles. AC, NEW--tires, muffler, belts, light hitch. $3800. Call (801)266-2993.

910-Auto Parts & Supplies

START THE new semester off w/a new windshield. Quick Fix Auto Glass replaces and repairs. Please call (801)379-0815.

U.S. questions China trade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To dramatize the plight of Falun Gong members in China, the Clinton administration is citing the case of a 60-year-old woman who died following torture inflicted by authorities because of her activities in the spiritual sect.

Robert Seiple, ambassador-at-large for international religious freedom, told reporters Tuesday that after the woman's death, her daughter was asked to pick up the body.

"Her body was totally covered with bruises," Seiple said. "She had dried blood in the ears, the eyes, the nose. She had all of her teeth broken. We have one credible report that she was made to run outside in the snow with her shoes off until she dropped."

The recounting of that anecdote, replete with gory detail, may make it difficult for the critics to accuse the administration of sugarcoating China's human rights record as it seeks votes from Congress on extending permanent normal trade relations to China.

That is one of the administration's highest priorities during the final few weeks of the legislative session. Approval would facilitate China's entry into the World Trade Organization, which sets rules for global commerce.

Some in Congress do not believe China is entitled to normal trade ties without conditions, and they cite continued repression as a key reason.

The House already has approved the legislation. Senate action could come within two weeks.

United States President Bill Clinton believes the legislation will bring enormous benefit to the U.S. economy by lowering existing barriers in China to U.S. trade and investment.

The occasion for Seiple's remarks was Tuesday's release of the annual State Department report on the status of international freedom worldwide.

The congressionally mandated report, covering 194 countries and territories, said government respect for religious freedom in China deteriorated over the past year as persecution of several religious minorities increased.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yixi said the report interfered in China's affairs and "unreasonably attacked China's religious policies and freedom by fabricating and distorting facts."

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TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY FALL 2000

Note: Packet Refund Policy varies from this policy.
The cover sheet on each packet outlines those variations.

- Keep all receipts. NO full refunds on textbooks without your receipt! However, if a refund is authorized without a receipt, a $5.00 penalty will be charged on each book.

- **Refund Deadline: Wednesday, September 13, 6:00p.m.**
- **Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)**
- **Do not remove price tags.**
- **A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.**

- **For those Students who drop a class after Sept. 11th:**
- **Students who drop after Sept. 11th, have only 3 weekdays from the date they drop the class to return the books. A $4.00 per book late fee will apply.**
- Bring your validated drop slip **dated September 12th, 2000 or later. This is mandatory.**
- Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License).

2nd block classes only:
Refund deadline: October 25th, 2000
October 26th-November 3rd, 2000 a $4.00 per book late fee will apply. You must present a validated drop slip.
No Refunds (2nd Block) after Nov. 3rd.

- Textbooks purchased after the refund deadline (September 13th) are refundable for up to **24 HOURS**, if they haven't been used.
- There are **NO REFUNDS** on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
- **NO REFUNDS** on Class Schedules and Catalogs, or Cliffs, Barrons, and Max notes. Other non-text items only on the approval of the buyer.
- NO REFUNDS after 24 hours on books purchased at the BYU Bookstore if alternate copies were purchased via e-commerce or sources other than BYU Students.
- **IMPORTANT:** some students may desperately need your book. Return it as early as possible. If we don't have a book you need, special order at the Information Desk immediately.
- After you are sure that you have the right books for your classes, and will not need to return them, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them.
- **TEXTBOOK BUYBACK** is at the end of the semester: **Dec. 9th-Dec. 16th, 2000**

www.byu.edu/bookstore

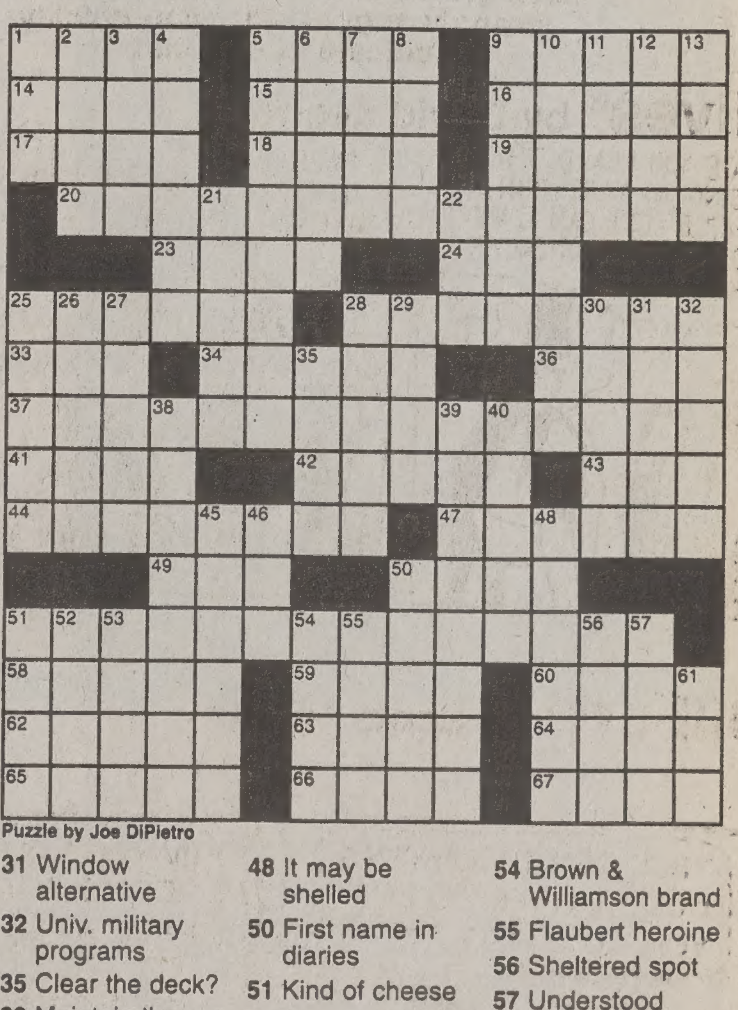
TEXT BYU BOOKSTORE

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0727

ACROSS
1 Rebounds, e.g.
5 Pioneer automaker
9 Ill-prepared
14 Word with Red or ant
15 Galba's predecessor
16 "Lorenzo's Oil" star, 1992
17 Chicken (out)
18 Clever accomplishment
19 Bakery goodie
20 Proceeds boldly
23 "Potent Potables for 200, ___"
24 ___ piece (consistent)
25 Adventurer played by Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
28 Approached
33 It's grounded
34 Golfer's accessory
36 Muse of history
37 Doesn't go in single file
41 Give the look to
42 To whom a fakir prays
43 Mom's specialty, for short
44 Some plastic surgery
47 Seychelles money
49 Part of a price
50 Top
51 Shows shock
58 "Golden Boy" playwright
59 Jerusalem's Mosque of ___
60 Result of a dam, perhaps
62 Go together
63 Drop
64 Word to a C.B. operator
65 Bait
66 "It Was a Lover and His ___" (old song standard)
67 Damp

DOWN
1 Prop for a magician's trick
2 Kind of function
3 It's found in a round
4 Rare blood designation
5 One way to buy things
6 Pope who created the Schism of 1054
7 Regulated item
8 Certain student, for short
9 Wobbly, say
10 "Impossible"
11 ___-eyed
12 Peak in Catania province
13 Put down one's ball
21 Poles, e.g.
22 Name repeated in a nursery rhyme
25 Attach, as a patch
26 Adult insect
27 Cancels
28 Relaxes, with "down"
29 Asia's ___ Sea
30 Send
31 Window alternative
32 Univ. military programs
35 Clear the deck?
38 Maintain the pace
39 Mixed drink servers
40 Any point on a mariner's compass
45 Hardly stay-at-homes
46 ___ pro nobis
48 It may be shelled
50 First name in diaries
51 Kind of cheese
52 Leg up
53 ___ limit
54 Brown & Williamson brand
55 Flaubert heroine
56 Sheltered spot
57 Understood
61 Like some wines



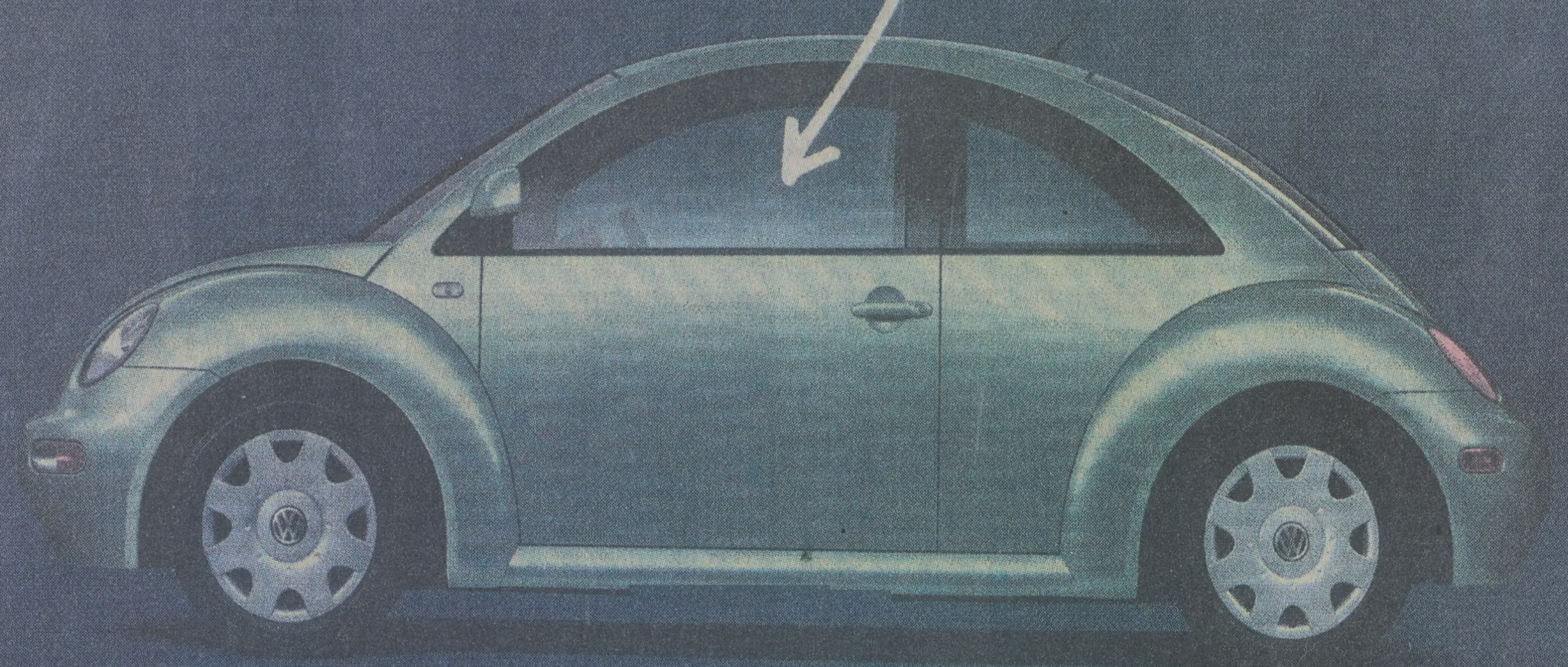
Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	R	E	M		M	O	A	B		R	S	V	P
A	D	I	E	U		A	R	I	A		E	T	A	L
C	O	I	N	S	U	R	E	R	S		F	I	L	E
Y	R	S		T	R	I	O		S	A	U	C	E	D
			V	A	N	E		M	I	N	S	K		
M	E	T	E	R	S		C	O	N	T	E	S	T	S
A	P	H	I	D		R	A	N	E	E		W	O	N
N	O	E	L		T	A	R	O	T		G	I	N	O
I	C	H		G	R	I	D	S		P	U	T	T	O
C	H	I	T	L	I	N	S		C	A	R	H	O	P
		C	R	O	C	S		P	E	R	U			
O	C	C	U	P	Y		B	O	O	K		G	E	O
M	O	U	E		C	R	O	S	S	W	O	R	D	S
A	M	P	S		L	A	O	S		A	N	A	I	S
N	A	S	T		E	Y	R	E		Y	E	N	T	A

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Your hair here.



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"Of course you don't look fat."
"It's not you. It's me."
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Yeah, we all stretch the truth every now and then, but here's an opportunity where it pays to be honest. The COME CLEAN WITH PERT Sweepstakes. FIRST PRIZE is a New Beetle with free car washes for a year. SECOND PRIZE is free maid service for a year. THIRD PRIZE is your very own Lie Detector Machine. Just try Pert Separate Shampoo and Conditioner, tell us what you really think, fill out the questionnaire, and send it to us. You'll be automatically registered for the sweepstakes.

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What's your honest opinion?

1. First of all, have you tried any of the following?

- O Simply Cleanse Shampoo
- O Simply Condition Conditioner
- O Deep Moisturizing Shampoo
- O Deep Moisturizing Conditioner
- O More Volume Shampoo
- O More Volume Conditioner

2. What do you think of them? Honestly.

- O I love them! Here's why: ____________
- O I don't love them. Here's why: ____________
- O I believe Pert has made my life complete. Here's why: ____________

3. So come clean... did you really try it? Tell us the UPC number.

(Psst... they're the numbers below the bar code) ____________

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2. Mail your entry, with first-class postage affixed, in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) to: Come Clean With Pert, P.O. Box 4395, Blair, NE 68009-4395. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be postmarked by 10/31/00 and received by 11/6/00. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the contiguous U.S., 18 years of age or older at time of entry, except employees of Procter & Gamble, its subsidiaries, affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies and their family members and/or those living in the same household. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Void where prohibited by law.

4. A random drawing will be held on or about 11/10/00 from among all eligible entries received by 11/6/00 by D. L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. Odds of winning depend upon the number of eligible entries received by 11/6/00. Winners will be notified by mail. Potential First and Second Prize winners must respond to any required Affidavit of Eligibility/Release of Liability/Prize Acceptance Form within 7 days of attempted delivery of same. Noncompliance within this time period may result in disqualification and the selection of an alternate winner. Return of any prize/prize notification as undeliverable will result in disqualification and an alternate winner will be selected. Limit one per family/household. No transfer or substitution of prize permitted. Sponsor reserves the right to substitute prize of equal or greater value. All federal and local taxes, insurance, licensing, registration and title fees are the sole responsibility of winner. Acceptance of prize offered constitutes permission to use winner's name and/or likeness for purposes of advertising and trade without further compensation, unless prohibited by law. By accepting prize, winner agrees to hold Sponsor, its respective directors, officers, employees and assigns, harmless against any and all claims and liability arising out of use of prize. Winner assumes all liability for any injury or damage caused or claimed to be caused, by participation in this promotion or use or redemption of any prize. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and the decisions of the judges.

5. PRIZES AND APPROXIMATE RETAIL VALUES: All fourteen (14) prizes with a total approximate retail value of $31,950 will be awarded as follows: First Prize - a Green 2000 GL VW New Beetle, including one year's worth of car washes awarded in the form of a check. Car will be awarded in "as is" condition (ARV $16,030); (3) Second Prizes - Free Maid Service for one year, awarded in the form of a check (ARV $5,040 each); (10) Third Prizes - a Lie Detector Machine (ARV $80 each). Prizes consist of only those items specifically listed as part of the prize.

6. For the names of prizewinners, available after 12/22/00, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped, #10 envelope, to be received by 11/6/00, to: Come Clean With Pert Winners, P.O. Box 4426, Blair, NE 68009-4426.

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